

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, FEBRUARY 6, 1931

VOLUME XLIV NUMBER 17

## LEAGUE LEARNS OF COUNTY AFFAIRS

County Commissioner Frederick Butler Tells of Duties and Status of County Officers—Deplores that Counties are Slipping Over Financially and Politically to State

"County Government has become a sort of mongrel form of government," declared County Commissioner Frederick Butler, addressing a large audience of League of Women Voters at the regular monthly meeting, held on Tuesday at the Phelps House. No two states run their counties in the same way, and while a county and its commissioners are responsible for education, roads, bridges, court houses and so forth, the time has not yet come when a county may legislate its own laws.

There are 3,000 counties in the United States ranging in size from 25 square miles to 20,000 square miles and in population from 50 to three million persons.

Essex county, in which we are of course most interested, contains 493 square miles with a population of one-half million. It is the most active county in the state, and derives its name like most New England counties from an English one of the same name. Essex, like all counties in Massachusetts, is hampered by state laws and at least one governor has offered for a solution of this problem the giving of the power of county commissioners to the state. "That is one step nearer state autonomy," declared Mr. Butler, "and besides a state commissioner can not possibly be in close enough touch with local problems."

Mr. Butler offered a glowing tribute to the county commissioners under whose regime the County Tubercular Sanatorium was erected at a cost of \$1,095,000. "Much criticism has been directed against them," said Mr. Butler, "but I think the cost would have been the same no matter under whose direction it had been built. Price inflation and untimely circumstances due to the war almost doubled the cost but the County had no choice but to obey State orders to build the hospital." The fact that it is used to capacity all the time shows there was a real need for it. At first the cost was \$34 per week to maintain each patient. This has been reduced to \$18.14. The Sanatorium is an outlet for the products of the Massachusetts Agricultural school, and the prison camp, adjacent also sells vegetables grown on its thirty-seven and one-half acres to the hospital. Here, too, is maintained the finest dairy in the county, supplying milk of highest quality. The League of Nations recently sent a delegate to inspect this dairy, who decided it was the finest of its kind in the world and has so reported it. 82 per cent of the incident cases admitted to the Sanatorium are cured, 52 per cent of the moderately advanced, and 18 per cent of the far advanced.

"The courts are a great annoyance to the county commissioners," continued the speaker, "due to laws governing appointment of officials. For example in the lower courts, a judge is appointed by the governor, his salary is fixed by law, and the county must pay it. So it is with many other offices, which means saddling the county with much expense about which the county commissioners can say nothing."

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

## SHAWSHEEN DRAMATICS

Members of Woman's Club Give Program of Music and One Act Play for Benefit of School Radio Fund

The music and dramatic committees of the Shawsheen Village Woman's club entertained members and friends on Wednesday evening with a program of vocal and instrumental music and a one-act play "A Nephew in the House."

The entertainment opened with a piano solo by Mrs. Frederick C. Smith who also played the accompaniments for the soloists and chorus. The members of the trio composed of Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. William Pedlow and Mrs. Henry G. Simmers delighted their audience with a group of old-fashioned songs sung in costume.

The program:  
Piano Solo—Liebtraum Mrs. Frederick C. Smith  
Trio—Love's Old Sweet Song Mrs. A. E. Curtis  
Forgotten Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. William Pedlow, Mrs. Henry G. Simmers  
One Act Play—A Nephew in the House

Linda Alida Houston  
Sarah Anna Blades  
Mary Eleanor Lewis  
Jack Mildred Tapley  
Tabitha Laura Downes  
Chorus—Love You Truly Club Chorus  
Gypsy Love Song

(With solo by Mrs. J. S. Andrews)  
Solo—Sweetheart I Love You Mrs. A. E. Curtis  
Solo—My Hero from The Chocolate Soldier Mrs. Henry J. Simmers

The members of the club chorus are Miss Ethel Anderson, Mrs. J. A. Burt, Mrs. J. S. Andrews, Mrs. Frank Gould, Mrs. Percy Holt, Mrs. Harold Houston, Mrs. Frank Jennings, Mrs. Edward Lawson, Mrs. Stafford Lindsay, Mrs. D. A. Kirtland, Mrs. William Pedlow, Mrs. Henry Simmers, Mrs. Harvey Sprague, Mrs. Clinton Stevens.

Mrs. Henry J. Simmers is chairman of the music committee and Mrs. Phillips Blades of the dramatic.

General dancing followed the entertainment. The proceeds of the entertainment are for the radio fund of the Shawsheen school.

## Rebekahs' Valentine Party

A valentine party was held following the business meeting of Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136 in Fraternal hall Monday evening. Whist was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Isabel Hoyt and Mrs. Rodger.

Refreshments were served after the meeting by the following committee: Mrs. Leonard Saunders, chairman; Mrs. Mary Manning; Mrs. George Morse, Mrs. Frank Morse; Mrs. William H. Faulkner and Miss Sadie Hobbs.

A rehearsal of the degree staff will be held after the next meeting.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C., will meet this evening in Fraternal hall.

Andover Council, 1078, Knights of Columbus met Thursday evening in the K. of C. hall.

Mrs. James Purcell of Elm street is visiting with her sister, Mrs. John Willis of Montpelier, Vermont.

According to Mrs. Lotta Johnson, Board of Health nurse, fifty-four cases of measles have been reported since January 1.

Frank Belcour has taken over the barber shop of Edwin R. Eastman at 8 Park street. It will be open from 9.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.

Mrs. Lotta Johnson, social welfare worker will be at the town hall every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 1.00 o'clock.

The ways and means committee of the Andover Fraternal Building association will sponsor a Valentine favor party on Saturday evening, February 14.

The Margaret Slattery class of the Free church will hold a home-cooked supper in the Free church on Thursday evening, February 12. Everybody is invited to attend.

Harriet, Charles and Richard Sellars, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sellars of 5 Avon street are ill with the measles. Barbara Sellars has just recovered from the measles.

Contributions for the Red Cross Drought Relief fund will be received at the Andover National bank, Edward A. Anderson, assistant cashier at the bank is receiving contributions.

The combined circles of the Junior King's Daughters will hold their third annual Valentine party at the November clubhouse on Saturday afternoon, February 14, from three to six o'clock.

"British Problems at Home and Abroad" will be discussed by Eunice Harriet Avery at the next regular meeting of the November club to be held on Monday afternoon, February 9, at quarter past three.

Roland Russell's seven-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing following the "Shawl Pageant" which will be given at the Washington hall sponsored by the Andover Historical society in the Town hall Thursday evening, February 26.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Andover Post, No. 8, American Legion will hold a winter party on Thursday, February 19th at the home of Mrs. Joseph Miller. The public is cordially invited to attend and souvenirs will be awarded to the highest scorers.

Miss Mary Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Mary Robertson of Avon street, left Monday to train for nursing at the St. Elizabeth's hospital. Miss Robertson is a graduate of the St. Augustine's parochial school and the Pynchard high school, class of 1930.

William Bateson, formerly of Andover, has returned to his home in Elmira, N. Y., after spending the past eighteen months in Trinidad, B. W. I., and Venezuela, South America, where he has been on a business trip for the Ingersoll-Rand company.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall library during January was 5736, an average of 220 daily. Of these, 4103 were taken from the senior library, 1633 from the junior room. At Ballardvale, 816 volumes were borrowed.

A rehearsal of the initiatory degree staff was held Wednesday evening at the meeting of Andover lodge, 230, I. O. O. F., in Fraternal hall. The degree will be exemplified Wednesday evening, February 25, when the grand master will attend. All officers on the degree staff are urged to attend the rehearsal.

A whist party will be held on Wednesday afternoon, February 11 at the home of Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Harder street, under the auspices of the Andover Mothers' club. The public is cordially invited to attend and play will start at 2:15 o'clock. Souvenirs will be awarded to the high scorers of the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the A. P. C. sorority of the South church was held in the vestry Thursday evening with Miss Gladys Hill presiding. Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Roy E. Hardy and Eugene M. Weeks were present at the meeting and told the members something about the financial condition of the church.

Miss Kathryn Norman of Congress street, Lawrence, was selected as "Miss Charming" at the last dance in the K. of C. hall under the auspices of St. Augustine's Dramatic club. Another dance will be held this evening. Billy Casey's merry-makers have again been engaged to furnish the dance music and the committee has arranged for free checking and refreshments.

**FRANK BELCOUR**  
wishes to announce that he has re-opened the Barber Shop of Edwin R. Eastman on Park Street.  
Hours 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY  
7.00-9.00 p.m. Boy's club, Shawsheen Village. Session of Board of Registrars.  
8.00 p.m. South Church Vestry. "A Pleasant Fiction", play by A. P. C. sorority.

THURSDAY  
5.00-7.00 p.m. Free Church Parish House. Supper under auspices of Margaret Slattery Class.

**Police Relief Association to Complete Ball Plans**

Final plans for the sixth annual concert and ball under the auspices of the Andover Police Relief association will be completed at the business meeting of the association Monday night at the police station. The meeting will be called at 7.30. All unsold tickets will be called in at this meeting.

The ball will be held in the town hall Friday evening, February 13. General dancing will be in order from 9 to 1. The concert program will be from 8 to 9, when the Andover Square and Compass glee club will sing.

**Town Has Record-Breaking Pay Roll for Week**

According to Town Treasurer Thaxter Eaton, this has been a record-breaking week for payroll disbursements. Not including those who are paid monthly, 331 men and women worked for various town departments one or more days last week, of whom 205 were in the employ of the Board of Public Works. The payrolls amounted to \$8,715.88, of which \$3,249.77 went to the School Department, \$2,023.48 for snow removal and street sanding, and \$1,700.97 for highway work.

### Andover Press Holds Annual Meeting

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Andover Press held at the Press building Monday evening officers were elected as follows: President, David Shaw; clerk, John C. Angus; treasurer, Philip P. Cole; assistant treasurer, Miss Nellie H. Farmer; directors, David Shaw, John C. Angus, Burton S. Flagg, John H. Campion, Frederick H. Jones, Philip P. Cole and Frederic S. Boutwell.

### Andover Garden Club to Hold Spring Conference

April 1 was announced as the date for the annual conference of the Andover Garden club at the regular meeting held at the Phillips Inn with Mrs. John M. Stewart presiding. The conference will be held at the Peabody house with luncheon at the Phillips Inn. Committees have been appointed on exhibits, decorations and speakers and the affair promises to be one of the most successful ever sponsored by the club.

Mrs. Stewart spoke of the loss which the club has suffered in the death of Mrs. Jerome W. Cross who although unable to attend the meetings because of her duties in connection with the Kenison clinic was herself an enthusiastic gardener and much interested in the club's programs.

The names of two new members were voted upon making a total membership of one hundred sixteen.

Miss Margaret L. Jardine was the speaker of the morning her subject being "The Making of a Rock Garden" taking up the problems of exposure, drainage, construction, evergreen planting and ground covers. Lantern slides were shown picturing several rock gardens in the process of construction and others in full bloom.

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## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

### Lions Hear about Russia

A. Buel Trowbridge was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Lions club held following the supper last evening in the assembly hall of the Square and Compass club with Nathan C. Hamblin presiding. Mr. Trowbridge travelled in Russia last summer and told of conditions there which he said were not as black as they are painted. Modern farming machinery is used and three years they expect to be supplying Europe with wheat, not to mention cattle, poultry and eggs.

Dr. Nathaniel Stowers reported for the Child Welfare committee. A joint meeting was held in conjunction with representatives of other welfare agencies including Miss Marie Campbell, Mrs. Frank L. Brigham, Miss Anna W. Kuhn, Miss Margaret Cronin, Dr. Philip Blake, and C. Carleton Kimball. He commended the work of the Red Cross, the dental clinic, the Baby clinic, and the Andover Guild and said that the Lions were cooperating the existing agencies. Suggestions for further work for the young people included a gymnasium with compulsory physical training for all children, publicity on need for effective quarantine of the sick, urging more effective and general pre-school care, a more suitable room and environment for the dental clinic, a free bed in the Lawrence General hospital for children, publicity and support for the Baby clinic at the Guild, more playground equipment, a play round leader at Ballardvale, and a woman at Pomp's pond swimming bench.

Community singing was led by Frank H. Hardy with John A. Arnold at the piano.

### "The Maid and the Golden Slipper"

Rehearsals for the operetta "The Maid and the Golden Slipper", to be given on Friday evening, February 13, by the Junior Helpers of the South church are going forward under the direction of Miss Kathrine Weeks. Mrs. Kenneth E. Fiske is assisting with the music.

There will be a chorus of lords and ladies and one of fairies. The principal characters include:

Cinderella Marion Schermer  
Prince Isabel Mackenzie  
Fairy Godmother Constance Turnbull  
Belinda Elizabeth Jenkins  
Henrietta Mildred Downes  
Cupid Gladys Sanborn  
Stepmother Lillian Wood

### To Lecture on "A Modern Conception of Art"

A lecture of a new type will be given in the auditorium of George Washington Hall at Phillips academy, at 8.15, on the evening of Friday, February 13th, when Dr. Leo Katz, well known as an artist, will speak on the subject, "A Modern Conception of the Development of Art". Dr. Katz, who was born in Austria, has traveled extensively, and has studied the old and modern masters in the great European collections. He himself, although concentrating on landscapes, animals, and especially murals, has painted the portraits of many outstanding personalities in Europe and America, and his paintings have been exhibited in the best American Galleries. More recently Dr. Katz has been Lecturer on Fine Arts in New York University, and has given courses in the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia, and the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. He comes especially recommended for his interesting method of presenting his subject. No admission fee will be charged and the general public are cordially invited.

## CHRIST CHURCH ANNUAL MEETING

Short Service of Remembrance Precedes Supper—Officers for Ensuing Year Elected—Rector and Leaders of Various Organizations Give Reports of Progress

## TELEPHONE HEARING

Dissatisfied Subscribers Continue Struggle at State House to Have Andover Exchange Eliminated

After a lengthy hearing held at the State House, Boston on Wednesday during which more than a score of Andover residents, town officials and legislators were recorded in favor of the proposal, the joint legislative committee on rules took under advisement the order filed by Representatives Thomas J. Lane and Arthur F. Ganley of Lawrence calling for the establishment of a joint special committee to investigate and consider existing rates and charges for telephone service in the Town of Andover with a view to determining whether the Commonwealth should take action to effect a reduction of such rates or charges.

A majority of the speakers appearing before the committee criticized the toll of five cents charged by the New England Telephone and Telegraph company for every call made between Andover and Lawrence, and scored the poor service which they charged was due to the antiquated system in use in the Andover branch exchange. The committee was told that two referenda made among telephone subscribers in the town revealed a wish of the majority to have the Andover telephone service included in the Lawrence exchange.

In opposing the order for an investigation, Vice President Charles S. Peirce of the New England Tel. & Tel. company, said that while the concern is entirely ready to place Andover in the Lawrence telephone district if it is the proper thing to do, a burden should not be placed upon those subscribers who are not in favor of the change. He prefaced the latter remark with a statement that subscribers near the Lawrence line would do better if they had Lawrence rates and no toll charges. Residents of Andover present at the hearing and recorded in favor of the order were: Willis H. Tewksbury, Mrs. L. H. Roberts, Mrs. F. M. Temple, Mrs. W. H. Tewksbury, Mrs. W. D. Currier, Eugene M. Weeks, James E. Greeley, Mrs. Joseph H. Blunt, Mrs. A. W. Bassett, Joseph S. Chambers, Mrs. Byron F. Horne, and Chairman Frank H. Hardy and Andrew B. McCreren of the town board of selectmen.

In introducing the order to the committee, Representative Lane reviewed the results of the two referenda already taken in Andover in which a majority of those voting expressed a desire for a change, and also referred to the meeting held in the Town hall in April where almost all of those in attendance registered dissatisfaction with the present rates.

At this point, Representative Lane recorded the following in favor of the order: Senator James E. Warren and Reps. Michael H. Jordan, James P. Meehan, Hugo Finckson, Carl W. Wood and Samuel Rushton. Representative Ganley appeared personally in favor of the measure.

(Continued on page 5, column 5)

The annual supper and parish meeting of Christ church took place Monday evening in the parish house with a fine attendance. It was one of the largest and best of the annual meetings in recent years. A short service in the church began the evening, when the names of those members who died during the year were remembered. Supper was served by Gregory Christie of the Andover Lunch and the waiters and waitresses belonged to the Young People's Fellowship of the church. The supper was specially good.

The annual parish meeting followed immediately after the supper in the parish house. As one young person said, "The meeting was not dry as I expected, but very interesting." Clerk Henry G. Tyer read the summons to the meeting. Fred H. Eaton was elected moderator and he presided with wit and efficiency.

After the reports of the clerk, the treasurer and the Parish House Building Fund treasurer were read, the election of officers took place. Irving Southworth and Dr. W. Dacre Walker were re-elected wardens while Henry G. Tyer was re-elected clerk and Gerard Chapin re-elected treasurer.

The following were chosen for three-year terms: on the vestry, F. V. French, Benjamin Jacques, and J. D. Little. Addison B. LeBoutillier sent a letter of resignation from the vestry on account of his absence from town, which was accepted with regret and with a vote of thanks for his long and valued service. Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell was elected to fill the unexpired term.

An interesting episode during the reports was the presentation of flowers by Robert V. Deyermund leader of the Boy Rangers to Mrs. Walter E. Howe, who with the Girls' Friendly society had prepared the father and son banquet for the Rangers recently. Delegates from the church to the diocesan convention will be the wardens and Addison B. LeBoutillier. The delegates to archdeaconry will be Claxton Monro, Henry E. Miller and Charles S. Cook.

Fred H. Eaton was re-elected cemetery trustee and Miss Alice Jenkins was reappointed on the Christmas decorations committee.

After the rector's report which showed progress in the parish and in which report Rev. Arthur N. Taft was thanked for his splendid cooperation, the various reports of the church organizations were given as follows: Choir, Gordon S. Brown; Church school, Harry Sellars; altar guild, Mrs. A. M. Paddock; Woman's Guild, Mrs. Thomas W. Platt; Girl's Friendly society, Mrs. Walter E. Howe; St. Catherine's guild, Mrs. W. B. West; Young People's Fellowship, Mrs. J. O. Sheppard; Boy Scouts, Wendell Lever, read by J. D. Little; Boy Rangers, Robert V. Deyermund; men's gatherings, Harry Dalton; Church Periodical club, Mrs. Horace Bodwell; Woman's Thank offering, Mrs. Arthur T. Boutwell; director of religious education, Mrs. Annie H. Brown, read by Mrs. H. P. Kitchen.

Letters of remembrance were sent to the following valued parishioners: Dr. J. R. Kitchen.

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

## FOR THIS WEEK

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Woman's Division of the President's  
Emergency Committee for Employment.

**Family Food Guide**

Every meal—Milk for children, bread for all. Every day—Cereal in porridge or puddings. Potatoes. Tomatoes (or oranges) for children. A green or yellow vegetable. A fruit or additional vegetable. Milk for all.

Two to four times a week. Tomatoes for all. Dried beans and peas or peanuts. Eggs (especially for children). Lean meat, fish or poultry, or cheese.

Cod-liver oil is an easily available source of vitamins A and D and is useful for adults as well as children as a supplement for diets

deficient in these vitamins, such vitamin-deficient diets as will be more common this winter as a result of the employment emergency and the drought, according to Dr. Hazel Munsell, Chief of the Nutrition Studies Section of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A few cents worth of cod-liver oil each day is sufficient to supplement a restricted diet so that children will grow normally and build up a resistance to rickets and tooth decay. It will give adults as well as children a greater capacity to offset infections of the eye, ear, nose and throat. This is because two of the essential vitamins, A and D, are found in cod-liver oil.

"People living on minimum food budgets are not likely to eat enough natural foods to supply these two vitamins," Doctor Munsell said. "Liver and egg yolk are probably the richest source of vitamin D, commonly known as the antirachitic vitamin. Milk and dairy products also contain it in smaller quantities. These same foods likewise

supply A, the anti-infective vitamin, as do many vegetables, especially the green leafy ones. Vitamin D can not be stored in the body in quantity, so the supply must be replenished from day to day. "Cod-liver oil is frequently referred to as bottled sunshine since direct exposure of the skin to sunlight changes one of the chemicals normally present in the skin to form vitamin D. Only certain rays for this. Most places have less sunlight in winter, and winter sunlight usually has fewer of the rays that form vitamin D. This makes it doubly important to safeguard the vitamin D supply this winter.

"Many industrial workers that are now out of jobs live in cities. Consequently they do not enjoy the benefits of normal exposure to sunlight. The situation is more acute in cities than in rural districts since the unemployed gather in cities, less natural food is available, and anything which satisfies hunger must suffice. Because of this fact their diets, in all probability, lack some of the

foods that contain vitamin D. All these conditions make them doubly uncertain of their supply of this essential vitamin. "Cod-liver oil doesn't take the place of calcium in the diet but it has the property of stimulating the body to make use of the calcium in the food and of phosphorus as well, Doctor Munsell pointed out. In this way it controls bone development.

Other fish oils, especially tuna, sardine, menhaden, and salmon have recently been shown to contain large amounts of vitamin D, in the order named. This makes them important even though, with the exception of salmon, they only contain small quantities of vitamin A. For this reason they can not do the double duty of cod-liver oil.

The exact amounts of vitamin D found in the natural oils in which canned fish are packed has not yet been determined. They are valuable, however, and the bureau urges housewives to stop feeding them to the cat and serve them to their families instead. In Chicago and Detroit a family of five

can live by the bureau's food guide for \$6.46 a week, according to Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, chairman of the Woman's Division of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, at whose request the food guide was prepared. Boston is the most expensive of the 13 cities in which the food prices were gathered. There the cost is \$7.23. Other cities are as follows: Pittsburgh, Pa., \$6.49; Los Angeles, California, \$6.52; Kansas City, Missouri, \$6.59; St. Louis, Missouri, \$6.66; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, \$6.79; New Orleans, Louisiana, \$7.07; Atlanta, Georgia, \$7.10; Charlotte, North Carolina, \$7.07; New York City, \$7.17; Dallas, Texas, \$7.17.

**A Family of Five**  
including the father, mother and three young children should buy every week:  
Flour and cereal (1 1/2 pounds of bread count as 1 pound flour) 15 to 20 pounds  
Whole milk or Canned unsweetened milk 23 to 28 tall cans

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At All Official Dollar Day Stores

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**ALL PARKING RESTRICTIONS REMOVED**  
For These Two Big Sale Days  
**DON'T FORGET THE DATES!**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13 and 14**

### Here Are Some of the Prizes!

**General Electric Super-Heterodyne Model H-31 Radio Set**  
DONATED BY THE GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP.  
Through The Bradley Electric Co. and Haverhill Electric Co.

**CRAWFORD Gas Range**  
DONATED BY WALKER AND PRATT MANUFACTURING CO.  
Through Haverhill Gas Light Co.

**Electrolarm Telechron Clock**  
DONATED BY ELECTRIC TIME CO.  
Through The Haverhill Electric Co.

**Case of OLD HAMPSHIRE Ginger Ale**  
DONATED BY OLD HAMPSHIRE CORP.

**ROGER and GALLET Perfume Set**  
DONATED BY ROGER AND GALLET CO.  
Through Mitchell and Co.

**KOMPAK Water Heater**  
DONATED BY THE KOMPAK CO.  
Through The Haverhill Gas Light Co.

**2 Sets of Boy's Pajamas and 2 BOY'S SHIRTS**  
DONATED BY LUBELL BROS.  
Through R. J. Macartney Co.

**Griswold Skillet**  
DONATED BY THE GRISWOLD MANUFACTURING CO.  
Through The Haverhill Gas Light Co., The Leslie Dry Goods Co., Mitchell and Co., and Murray & Dugdale Co.

**1 Gallon Valspar Varnish**  
DONATED BY VALENTINE CO.

**KENWOOD All Wool Blanket**  
DONATED BY F. C. HUYCK & SONS  
Through The Leslie Dry Goods Co.

**Man's Bath Robe**  
DONATED BY MITCHELL & CO.

**NO. 1-A Folding Camera**  
DONATED BY MYRON FISK, AT MITCHELL & CO.

**5 LB. BOX SCHRAFFT'S Chocolates**  
DONATED BY W. F. SCHRAFFT & SONS, INC.

**EAGLE INNER SPRING Mattress**  
DONATED BY EAGLE MATTRESS CO.  
Through The Leslie Dry Goods Co.

**GOLD STAR Congoleum Rug**  
DONATED BY THE CONGOLEUM NAIRN CO.  
Through The Leslie Dry Goods Co.

**3 Pair NOMEND PURE Silk Stockings**  
DONATED BY NOMEND HOSIERY MILLS  
Through The Leslie Dry Goods Co.

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DONATED BY LEVER BROTHERS  
Sold at all Grocery Stores

**1 Box H. J. Heinz Products**  
DONATED BY H. J. HEINZE  
"Every store sells them"

**2 Men's Shirts**  
Donated by Tuleman & Kohn

**12 Pairs INTERWOVEN Men's Socks**  
Donated by The Interwoven Stocking Co.

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## COLONIAL THEATRE

ANDOVER, MASS.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY—FEB. 9-10

"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor  
Screenings: 3:45-6:25-9:10

"ALONG CAME YOUTH" Screenings: 2:25-7:40 Buddy Rogers

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—FEB. 11-12

"BIG MONEY" Screenings: 2:25-7:50 Jack Mulhall

"AFRICA SPEAKS" Screenings: 3:35-6:25-9:10 All Star Cast

FRIDAY and SATURDAY—FEB. 13-14

"NEW MOON" Lawrence Tibbets-Grace Moore

Screenings: 2:55-6:55-9:00

Potatoes 15 to 20 pounds  
Dried beans, peas, peanut butter 1 to 2 lbs.  
Tomatoes, canned 3 quarts  
Other vegetables (including some of green or yellow color) and inexpensive fruits 15 to 18 pounds  
Fats, such as lard, salt pork, bacon, margarine, butter, etc. 2 1/2-3 pounds  
Sugar and Molasses 3 pounds  
Lean meat, fish, cheese, eggs 5 to 7 lbs.  
Eggs (for children) 8 eggs

**Menu for One Day**  
BREAKFAST: Cooked cereal, Milk  
Corn meal griddle cakes, Molasses  
COFFEE (adults)  
DINNER: Rice pilau, Five minute cabbage  
Bread, Butter or margarine  
Tea (adults), Milk (children)  
SUPPER: Cream of peanut butter soup, Fried Potatoes  
Toast, Stewed dried peaches  
Milk for all

**Corn Meal Griddle Cakes**  
1 cup corn meal 1 tablespoon sugar  
1-4 cup flour 1 tablespoon melted butter  
2 1/4 teaspoon baking powder 1 egg  
3-4 teaspoon salt 1 cup milk  
Mix the dry ingredients. Beat the egg and add it to the milk and the melted butter, then pour into the dry ingredients and mix well. Cook immediately, dropping by spoonfuls on a hot griddle; cook on one side until golden brown, and turn on other side and brown.

**Rice Pilau**  
(Turkish Pilaf, Risotto, Spanish Rice)  
2 thin slices salt 1-2 cup chopped pork cut into bits 4 tablespoons mince parsley  
3-4 cup uncooked rice 4 tablespoons mince parsley  
3 cups hot water 2 medium onions cut fine Salt  
2 cups tomato juice and pulp Pepper  
Paprika  
Fry the salt pork until slightly browned. Add the rice which has been washed and drained, and stir with the salt pork until the rice is golden brown. Add the hot water gradually, cover, and cook. Slightly brown the onion in a small quantity of fat, and add the celery to the rice mixture when the rice is becoming tender. Cook 10 minutes longer. Add the remaining ingredients, place in a greased baking dish, and bake 30 minutes in a moderate oven (350° to 370° F.).  
Rice Pilau is often served with creamed or curried meat, or meat warmed in the gravy. Numerous variations are made of this dish as follows: Add cooked chopped meat, or grated cheese, before baking; or, omitting celery and parsley, add minced green pepper; or substitute meat stock for water.

**Five-Minute Cabbage**  
1 1/2 quarts shredded cabbage 2 1/2 tablespoons butter  
3 cups milk 2 1/2 tablespoons salt  
1 cup cream or rich milk Pepper  
Cook the cabbage for 2 minutes in the 3 cups of hot milk. Add the cup of cream or rich milk, the blended butter and flour, and the seasoning and cook rapidly for 3 or 4 minutes. The result is a crisp vegetable, delicate in flavor and color.

**Peanut Butter Soup**  
1 quart milk 2 teaspoons salt  
4 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon finely chopped onion  
1-2 cup peanut butter  
Heat three cups of the milk in a double boiler. Mix the remaining cup of milk with the flour and peanut butter, and when this mixture is smooth, pour some of the hot milk into it; then combine with the hot milk in the double boiler. Add the salt and onion and stir until the soup has thickened. Cook a few minutes longer and serve with crisp toast.

### Jobs Offered by Government

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:  
Junior blue-print operator, \$1,440 a year,  
under blue-print operator, \$1,250 a year,  
junior photostat operator, \$1,440 a year,  
under photostat operator, \$1,260 a year,  
junior photostat and blue-print operator, \$1,440 a year, Departmental service, Washington, D. C.  
Assistant technical review editor, \$2,600 to \$3,200 a year, Material Division, Air service, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.  
Associate cytologist, \$3,200 to \$3,800 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Riverside, Calif.  
Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

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## 20TH CENTURY BREAD

Master Loaf—Cream Loaf—Sliced Loaf

### Annual Report of Farmer's Association

The year 1930 has been an unprofitable one for the farming industry of our country, although the Essex County farmer has not

suffered as much as those in other parts of our country. We had a favorable growing season and large crops in nearly all cases. This caused a surplus of products, which, together with less demand for same, caused

low prices, and a small net return to the farmer for his year's work. Vegetable growers were especially hard hit and fruit prices were low, although shipments to the west and export trade helped to reduce surplus.

Dairy farming returns, up to November 1st, were more profitable than other lines and in fact were above the average of the last five years owing to the fact that grain prices were reduced about 20 per cent while milk prices held steady. Since November this condition has been reversed as milk prices have been cut to where the returns are below the five year average. Milk consumption has not materially declined but increased production, especially in Northern New England and the replacement of tubercular herds by higher producing cows, has made a serious surplus at the present time, which makes it very hard for our farmers to produce milk at a profit. We cannot help but feel that at present there are too many cows in New England and if the industry is to be placed on a profitable basis, the cow population should be decreased. It is quite probable that those whose production costs are high will be eliminated by the present low prices in the long run. This will benefit those who are able to keep their production costs at a low figure with high producing cows and by using feeds which will produce milk at a low price per quart.

The poultry industry has suffered both from a smaller demand due to a lower purchasing power, and a considerably greater supply of eggs, running from 13 per cent to 25 per cent greater than last year. Under these conditions it is to be hoped that poultrymen will not continue to expand this year, but will if anything, reduce the number of chicks raised, and those who are in poor locations as to production costs and

marketing, would do well to consider cutting their operations materially before further losses occur. The poultryman who has an economical plan and a favorable market connection, should then be in position to make a fair profit as soon as business conditions become normal.

The outlook for 1931 looks somewhat uncertain but indications point to a gradual return toward normal, so far as general business conditions are concerned, and by the end of 1931 things should look considerably better. While it is not good policy to advise any definite plan, it has been proven wise practice for farmers over a period of years to do about the same amount of farming each year, and in this way average the good years with the bad, and receive a fair return for his labor.

It is also important that a very careful study of the farm business should be made with the idea of reducing costs and increasing returns where possible. This may mean one of many changes that can lead to more economy, as follows: less livestock or more livestock; more careful feeding and fertilizing; a study of crops to be increased or decreased, and an improved marketing system if possible. This study should be made along lines of reducing unit costs; that is, a quart of milk, a dozen eggs or a bushel of potatoes, and means more careful records and accounts. Why not ask the County Agent to check over your last year's operations. He may be able to see chances for improvement as an outsider, which the farmer would overlook, due to the fact that he gets in the habit of doing the same thing year after year. Methods are changing in all lines of business and those who do not keep up to date are likely to find themselves eliminated by those who by careful study adapt their business to the new conditions.

In spite of the general depression, the Essex County Cooperative Farming association has had the most successful year in its history. The total volume of business was greater than in 1929 by over \$10,000.00, and as prices were from 10 to 20 per cent less, our increase was very substantial. With increased business, we were able to make economies in operation which also increased our profits for the year.

The Directors were able to pay the usual 5 per cent on capital, a 2 per cent refund on purchases, and add substantially to our reserves. Our steady growth over the past years, has been due to the continued loyalty of our members which has made it possible for the management to constantly improve the quality of supplies purchased with added economies in prices. Our quality and prices have become a standard of comparison in the county and our competition means savings to every farmer, whether a member or not. At present we have about 200 members and it should be possible for every member to get another member and thus further strengthen our organization.

As the years go by we are gradually adding different lines of goods which farmers use in quantity and in this way add to our service and usefulness. We are always open to suggestions, as to how we can be of more value to the farming industry of our county and trust we will merit your continued loyalty and support.

Respectfully submitted,  
RALPH H. GASKILL  
Manager.

Useful Brush  
Darky Clerk: "Toofbrush? Yassah. What size?"  
Darky Buyer: "De biggest and bestest you got—dey's lo'teen in mah family."  
—Life.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Warren L. Johnson was elected clerk of the Baptist church at the regular monthly meeting which was held last Wednesday evening.

Principal Alfred E. Stearns of Phillips academy was elected vice president of the Boston Amherst alumni association, Monday night.

Louis A. Dane was appointed superintendent of the fire alarm system by the Board of Engineers at a meeting on Tuesday evening. He will succeed Newton L. Smith, Jr.

At a meeting of the board of Trustees of Panchard school, Miss Mary H. Dern was elected to fill the place of Miss Grace Burt, whose resignation takes effect at the close of this term. Miss Dern was formerly a teacher in the school.

At the annual meeting of the Baptist church Endeavor society which was held on Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Warren L. Johnson; vice president, Mrs. Jesse Billings; treasurer, Arthur Wilbur; secretary, Miss Ethel Eaton.

A brush fire on last Friday night and one on last Saturday night kept the firemen busy for a few hours saving valuable woodland in different portions of the town. On Friday night the fire was in the woods near the fire beds and the one on Saturday was in the woods on the Sellars estate on Highland road.

Mrs. E. C. Cole and her niece, Bessie Green, spent Sunday with friends in Chelsea.

J. P. Wakefield is having the interior of his store thoroughly overhauled and repaired this week.

Rev. S. C. Beane, Jr., of North Andover will speak at the Lincoln Memorial service at the West Parish church on Sunday evening.

Paul Brooks was a member of the Harvard college basketball team which defeated Yale on Wednesday by a score of 25 to 9.

George Bushfield, who has been mail carrier for the past twenty years, has been compelled to give up his work owing to an injury received last Saturday. John Driscoll of Summer street is at present filling his position.

William M. Wood was elected a vice president of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers at a reception and banquet which was held in Hotel Somerset, Boston, on Wednesday evening. B. F. Smith, Jr., and Walter M. Lamont were guests at the banquet.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hart of Colchester street Saturday morning. About twenty members of the Free church parish met in the vestry on Tuesday evening for the purpose of forming a men's club. After the business Rev. J. Edgar Park gave a very interesting and instructive talk on Ireland.

The vestry of the South church was filled last evening to listen to a concert given by members of the Sunday school and the Y. P. S. C. E. for the benefit of the fund for the purchase of a new piano. The entertainment was in charge of the social committee consisting of Misses Helen Bell, Fannie Erving, Edith Hunter, Annie Coleman, and Charles Burt, Walter Thompson and Robert Hill. The music committee consisted of Misses Helena Lindsay, Grace Jenkins and Evelyn Hardy. The following took part in

the tableau: Misses Hazel Clafin, Fannie Erving, Edith Hunter, Helen Bailey and Jesse West, Dana Lowd, Ralph Bailey and Fred Cheever. The program was: Solo, "Old Black Joe" by F. H. Foster; solo, "When We Went Haying", Miss Mabel Carter; quartet, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," Miss Florence West, Miss Helen White, Charles Francis, John V. Holt; reading and tableaux, "An Old Sweetheart of Mine," Miss Fannie Erving; solo, "Come where the Lindsens Bloom", Mr. Beach.

Rev. William Ernest Lombard, the recently elected pastor of the local Baptist church was welcomed by a large congregation last Sunday as he started upon his new duties. Mr. Lombard comes from a pastorate in Camden, Maine, where he has been located for the past seven years. He was born in Turner, Maine, and after graduating from the public schools of that town attended Hebron academy, graduating in '89. He then continued his studies at Colby university and graduated in '93. Preparation for the ministry was made at the Newton Theological seminary and on graduating from there in '96 he accepted a call to Brewer, Maine, Baptist church. After conducting a successful pastorate there for two years he was called to Camden.

The annual confirmation service at Christ church occurred on Wednesday evening, when Bishop William Lawrence confirmed a class of 19. Those who were confirmed were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Knipe, Mr. and Mrs. Percival Dove, Misses Margaret Craik, Elizabeth Cary, Elizabeth Deebie, Margaret B. Mill, H. Emily Richards, Florence I. Collins, Mabel Westcott, and Arthur Stansfield, George B. Sellars, Edward H. Williams, Jr., George E. Abbott, John W. Lyall, Chester J. Farmer, Schuyler P. Skinner and Andrew Collins.

The Chief of Police reports the total number of arrests from January 1, 1905 to December 31, 1905 to be 62.

A very enjoyable patriotic whist party took place in the November club house last Friday under the auspices of Phoebe Foxcroft Phillips chapter, Daughters of the Revolution. Eighteen tables were required to accommodate the players and after fifteen hands had been played, Mrs. D. L. Whipple and Miss Alice Cox were declared the winners. Dancing followed, music being furnished by Misses Alice Cox, Charlotte Cox and Flora Lindsay.

Fire broke out in the Marston intermediate school in Berlin, N. H., last Friday morning fifteen minutes after all the children had entered the school and before the flames could be extinguished the whole structure was destroyed. Miss Katherine Moynihan of this town is principal of the school, having been appointed immediately upon graduating from the Lowell Normal school last year. To her is given the credit of having saved the lives of the 350 children that were in the school at the time as she had trained them in a fire drill which worked perfectly at the critical time, not one of the children being hurt.

Miss Gertrude J. Green returned to her school Monday after a week's absence due to illness.

The North school has been closed since Wednesday in consequence of the illness of the teacher, Miss Mabel S. Robinson.

One of a small company, cracking jokes, asked: "Can you tell me the difference between a Scotsman and a coconut?"

No answer being forthcoming, the speaker said: "Well, you can get a drink out of a coconut, but—"

"Excuse me," put in one of the company, "but I happen to be a Scotsman. Would you like a drink?"

"Why, yes," eagerly answered the joker. "Then buy a coconut," was the reply.

—Montreal Star.

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The little fellow was puzzled. He had reached the stage in school when the teachers were reading history stories to him, and he just couldn't work it all out.

His aunt, Miss Emily Hopkins, woman really operator of this city, was quizzing him about school one day, as aunts do, when he put this one out for her to answer:

"Aunt Emily, who are my forefathers? There's daddy, and God and George Washington. But who's the fourth one?"

The dinner came to an end and the well-fed diners settled down in readiness to listen to the guest of honor's speech.

The latter rose and for fifteen minutes his voice filled the room.

"After partaking of such an excellent meal," he went on, "I feel that if I had eaten any more I would have been unable to speak."

"Bring him another sandwich," came a drowsy voice from the rear of the hall. —London Answers.

## Andover Churches



### CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

#### SOUTH CHURCH

Central Street  
Congregational. Organized 1711

Rev. Frederick B. Noss, Minister

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Theodore Noss.

10.45. Beginners' department.

12.05. Church school.

6.30. Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor.

8.00 Tuesday. Three-act comedy by the A. P. C.

7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting of the church.

2.30 Thursday. Sewing meeting. Women's Union.

3.00 Friday. Joy Spreaders.

7.30 Friday. Operetta by the Junior Helpers.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

Essex Street  
Organized 1832

10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen.

7.45 Friday. Mid-week prayer meeting.

Meeting of Philathea class with Mrs. Ada Mason of Burnham road.

#### WEST CHURCH

Congregational. Organized 1826

Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.

12.00. Sunday school and Forum class.

#### SHAWSEEN COMMUNITY CHURCH

Balmoral Hall  
(Non-sectarian)

9.30. School in Balmoral hall.

#### NORTH PARISH CHURCH

North Andover Centre  
Unitarian. Organized 1645

Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister

10.30. Rev. S. C. Beane will take as his subject "Be of Good Courage." Singing by the vested choir.

11.45. Church school.

As the Y. P. R. U. conducted the morning service last Sunday, the meeting for the second Sunday of the month will be omitted.

10.10. An automobile leaves the Andover Book-store for the Unitarian church at North Andover. All are welcome.

#### FREE CHURCH

Elm Street  
Congregational. Organized 1846

Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor

10.30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject "Paid-ation." Boy Scouts, Troop No. 2, attending.

12.00. Church school.

3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.

6.30. Senior Christian Endeavor. Leader, Mary Marr.

3.00 Tuesday. Monthly meeting of the Helping Hand society.

7.00 Wednesday. A. D. G. club.

7.45 Wednesday. Prayer meeting. Study Acts, Chapter 11.

3.00 Thursday. Woman's Alliance. Speaker, Mrs. Manley F. Albright. Subject: "Young People's Work in Porto Rico."

6.30 Thursday. Junior choir.

7.30 Thursday. Senior choir.

7.30 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street  
Episcopal. Organized 1835

Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector

8.00. Holy Communion.

9.30. Church school.

10.45. Morning prayer.

6.30. Young People's Fellowship.

7.45 Monday. Girls' Friendly society.

4.00 Tuesday. St. Catherine's Guild.

7.30 Tuesday. Y. P. F. social.

4.00 Wednesday. Choir: boys.

7.00 Wednesday. Boy Rangers.

2.30 Thursday. Woman's Guild: Speaker, Miss Denman.

7.30 Thursday. Choir: boys and adults.

2.30 Friday. Woman's Guild whist party.

7.00 Friday. Boy Scouts.

#### PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL

"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Henry H. Tweedy of Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

5.15. Vesper service with address by Dr. Tweedy.

#### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street  
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850

Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor

Sunday Masses: 6.30, 9.45, 10.30 a.m.

Holy Day Masses: 5.30, 7.00, 8.30 a.m.

Sunday evening: 7.45. Rosary, Sermon, Benediction.

Baptisms: Sunday 3.00 p.m.

First Friday. Masses: 5.30, 7.30 a.m. Communion 7.00 a.m.

First Sunday of Month. Communion Day for Sacred Heart Sodality.

Third Sunday of Month: Children's Communion Day.

Fourth Sunday of Month: B. V. M. Sodality Communion Day.

Devotions in honor of St. Therese every Friday evening, 7.45.

Confessions: Saturday afternoons and evenings, and afternoons and evenings before Holy Days for obligation.

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| 85c WEAR EVER ALUMINUM 2-QUART SAUCE PANS. Sale price.....  | 49c        |
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| \$1.75 PYREX OVEN GLASS UTILITY DISH—for baking fish, meat, apples and many other useful dishes. Limited quantity at the very low price of..... | \$1.10 ea. |



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## HEAR OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(Continued from page 1)

Courts must be maintained by the county, but if a \$10 fine is demanded of an offender the money goes to the municipalities. On the other hand, if the offender gets thirty days in jail the county must feed and lodge him. "It would seem," remarked Mr. Butler, "that everything coming in belongs to some one else and everything going out, must be paid by the county. Financially and politically counties are slipping over to the state. It is about time they were given back to the people."

Outlining some of the work done by County Commissioners, Mr. Butler used for example a recent petition of the Town of Andover to relocate a road from Main street which crosses the railroad near Lowell Junction. He explained how such a petition must be presented, and spoke of complications that may arise, since there is no evidence this road was ever located before.

"It has been my experience," said Mr. Butler in conclusion, "that county officials are of the highest type of man to be found in office today, that county government is more efficiently run than any other form of government, and that the county budget is so carefully scrutinized that when it has run the gantlet, it ought to be 'simon pure.' We must steer away from autocracy in government. Some day democracy may work out to be an ideal and then we may strike out from our statutes, God save the Commonwealth of Massachusetts."

From the many questions put to the speaker at the close of his talk, it was evident that much interest in county affairs had been aroused.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served. Tea and coffee were poured by Mrs. Frederick Butler and Mrs. Harry North.

### New Voters Register

The following new voters were registered in Precinct 2 when the registrars held a session at the Old Schoolhouse, Ballardvale on Wednesday evening:

MEN  
John T. Russell  
Carl Arthur Shulze  
John Colbath  
Arthur T. Edmonds  
Arthur L. Marion  
Charles H. Coolidge  
Howell F. Shepard  
Charles R. Coolidge  
Charles A. Nason  
Ernest Lees

### WOMEN

Victoria A. Marion  
Edith L. Moss  
Muriel O. Meers  
Hazel G. Edwards  
Bertha L. Henderson  
Constance E. Shepard  
Angie B. Coolidge  
Gladys I. Shulze

### Police Court Notes

Frank Maloney, employed at Braeland Farms, was arrested by a state officer at 1:45 Wednesday morning asleep in a snow drift.

He appeared in police court later in the day charged with drunkenness. He was found guilty and fined \$5.00.

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1.50 Turkish Towels	-	-	-	89c
2.98 Ladies' Gloves	-	-	-	1.98
75c Boys' Gloves	-	-	-	59c
6.00 Corsets	-	-	-	3.49
1.98 Angora Beret	-	-	-	1.49
1.98 Smocks	-	-	-	1.29

## HILLER COMPANY

4 MAIN STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

### Collection of Rubbish

Careful consideration should be given to the plan of the Andover Village Improvement society for rubbish collection. The members of the organization are right in wanting a stop put to the indiscriminate dumping of tin cans and other waste material. Nothing makes a town look more untidy than piles of rubbish along roadsides. Whether an appropriation of \$3,500 for the collection of rubbish without ashes is the best plan to adopt is for the voters to decide.

Anything that will help to improve the appearance of the town and promote healthful conditions is worth while, but if any new step in that direction is to be taken it should be made only after the matter has been thoroughly studied, so that what seems to be the wisest course can be followed.

### Elementary Courses

When there is a difference of opinion among educators as to courses of study in elementary schools it is not surprising that there should be opposition to some modern methods among parents.

Now that we are to have presented to us what the Andover school authorities are planning in the way of local school development it should be helpful to consider what a superintendent of schools in another town is thinking and saying about the subject.

In his annual report for 1929 as superintendent of schools in Winchester James J. Quinn says:

"Some schools have permitted or rather provided for such a diverse number of subjects and activities, that there has been little concentration very long on anything, making a lack of continuity of effort in any one thing and hence little genuine achievement. A smattering of this or that, due simply to dabbling as the spirit moved, has often resulted. It need not be said that the financial cost has often been high due to expensive equipment for such a program.

"There will be those, however, who will defend a rich and varied program, saying that if pupils of the Junior High school age are to be guided educationally, intelligent choice cannot be made as they proceed unless they have an opportunity to try out or explore their aptitudes. They must be expected to try out some activities and then give them up; only in so doing are they being helped to find themselves. It may be, however, that schools have made much headway in helping boys and girls of Junior High school age to determine even approximately what they may be best fitted to do in life."

Taking a similar skeptical view Rev. J. I. Corrigan said in a recent address in Boston: "Our lower schools are almost hopelessly mired in the bog of frills and fads. The product often cannot even read intelligently and spell correctly. A moratorium on frills should be declared. Fundamental formative courses more thoroughly mastered are the big need."

Thus it is seen that some of those who give much thought to educational matters oppose the modern trend and do not hesitate to say so in emphatic terms.

### Railroad Conference

Whatever benefits the Merrimack Valley section of Massachusetts helps Andover. It is natural, therefore, that this town should be interested in the coming conference to study proposed railroad consolidations and to work out a plan that would be advantageous to Merrimack Valley communities.

A proposal has been made by William

G. Powell, manager of the Lawrence Industrial bureau, that the combined forces of the civic organizations of Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill hold a conference with a view to securing all possible advantages for this section out of the consolidation of railroads under consideration for New England.

"Due to the close economic tie-up between Lowell, Lawrence and Haverhill," Mr. Powell says in his letter suggesting the conference, "it would appear to be to our mutual advantage to meet together to discuss and formulate a plan that would give these three Merrimack Valley cities the maximum advantages from any consolidation."

It looks as if a change is coming in the railroad situation. It is important therefore that everything possible be done to guard the interests of our own section. The proposed conference should be helpful toward that end.

### Editorial Cinders

"It is a commandment at every moment, and in every condition of life, to do the duty of that moment, and to abstain from doing the wrong."—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family of Mrs. Jerome W. Cross. Her untimely death takes away one of the town's most capable women leaders. She had thrown herself with enthusiasm into her work as a member of the school committee and had shown an equally eager interest in welfare and health activities in this vicinity. It has been said of her: "The extent of her charities among cases she personally attended will never be known except in the grateful appreciation of those individuals who benefited through her kindness." The influence for good she had exerted here is beyond estimation.

The local Red Cross fund is growing but the response has not been as prompt and generous as the emergency demands. The situation is confusing, to be sure, but that will solve itself if the people provide the money needed for drought relief while Congress talks.

Best wishes for a successful pastorate go with the welcome Andover extends to Rev. Lorentz I. Hansen of Newton, who has accepted a call to the local Baptist church and will remove to Andover with his wife and two children.

The presentation of "The Shawl Pageant," written by Miss Ethel Tewksbury, at the annual Washington ball on February 26 will be an added attraction to an event that is always one of the best of the social season in Andover.

Added honor has come to the town through the election of an Andover man, Chester W. Holland, cashier of the Andover National bank, as president of the Suburban Bankers' association.

It is eminently fitting that the nomination papers of the late Dr. Charles E. Abbott, which were being circulated in the interests of his candidacy for the Board of Health, should be turned over for preservation to the Andover Historical society which he helped organize.

Much of Andover's progress on health lines has been due to Dr. Abbott's interest and service.

The improvised ice hockey rink provided by flooding a portion of the playground furnishes the youth of the town a much-needed opportunity for skating. Anything that can be done to help the physical development of the young is sure to be of great benefit.

### Dates of Interest to Voters

Meetings of the registrars of voters for the purpose of registering new voters will be held as follows:  
Tuesday, February 10—7:00-9:00 p. m. Boy's Club, precinct 3.  
Friday, February 13—7:00-9:00 p. m. Phillips Club, School street, precinct 4.  
Wednesday, February 18—12:00 noon to 10:00 p. m. Town House, precinct 1. Final date.

The closing date for special articles to be inserted in the warrant for the annual Town Meeting is Saturday, February 7, at 5:00 p. m. The final date for filing nomination papers is Thursday, February 19 at 5:00 p. m. The Board of Registrars announce that the closing date for accepting nomination papers to be checked will be Tuesday, February 17, at 5:00 p. m. two days before the final date for filing.

### Mary Doherty Wins Backstroke Race

Miss Mary M. Doherty of Andover, competing for the Boston Swimming association, shone in the dedicatory meet of the Taylor memorial pool at the new Worcester Boys club Saturday.

Miss Doherty was first in the 50-yard backstroke with Dorothy McSheehy, Whittin Community association second and Rosemary Tully of Worcester, third. The winner's time was 38.3 seconds.

Miss Doherty will compete in the Nationals at Brookline today.

### Free Church Notes

Rev. Roderick MacLeod, pastor of the Lawrence street Congregational church, Lawrence was the preacher at the Free church Sunday morning, exchanging pulpits with Rev. Alfred C. Church, pastor of the Free church. Mr. MacLeod took for the subject of his sermon, "God's Greatest Business."

In the absence of John C. Angus, treasurer of the church, the trustees meeting was postponed until next Sunday.

The Margaret Slattery class will hold a supper in the vestry Thursday evening, February 12.

## CHRIST CHURCH MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Fuller, a former vestryman, whose father was the first Rector of Christ church, and Mrs. Francis Howe Johnson, now in Brookline. Mrs. Johnson, by the way, was a vestryman in Christ church a good many years ago.

In the study a display of altar guild hangings and work was shown and on a table were placed the new books on religious education provided by the Phillips fund.

The following members of the Young People's Fellowship served as waiters and waitresses at the supper: Misses Beatrice Farnsworth, Ella Larkin, Dorothy Winn, Bertha Hilton, Ruth Swenson, Gertrude Taylor and Albert Swenson, James Gordon, James McGrath, Francis Sparks, Carl Holt and Lester Hilton.

### School Committee Candidate Seeks Election for Unexpired Term

Frederick C. Smith of 18 Argyle street, Shawheen Village, who was seeking election to the school committee as one of the seven candidates for a regular three year term has withdrawn from this race and will seek election for the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Jerome W. Cross whose death took place this week. Mrs. Cross was elected last year for a three year term.

Smith took out nomination papers for the unexpired term Wednesday. He is the first candidate in the field for that vacancy. Six candidates remain in the race for the regular three year term. Three will be elected to fill three regular vacancies for three year terms at the annual town election, March 2.

The six candidates are: William A. Doherty, 21 Harding street, Ray W. Hall, 53 Poor street; Kenneth E. Fisk, 103 Chestnut street; Howard T. Mailey, 63 Salem street; Claxton Monroe, 105 Chestnut street, and Dr. Nathaniel Stevens, 84 Main street.

### Takes Out Papers for Town Clerk

Joseph W. McNally of 11 Summer street has taken out nomination papers and will be a Candidate for the office of Town clerk at the annual town election, March 2.

### Is Candidate for Board of Selectman

William A. G. Kidd has taken out nomination papers and will be a candidate for the office of selectman, assessor and board of public welfare for a three-year term at the annual town elections, March 2.

### Andover Mothers' Club Met

The Andover Mothers' club held their regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in the Punched high school with Mrs. Alexander Crockett presiding. Plans were made for two afternoon whist parties one to be held Wednesday February 11 at the home of Mrs. Annie P. Davis and the other to be held at the home of Mrs. Harry Dennison Thursday evening February 26. Plans were also made for a food sale the date and place to be announced later. The committee in charge will include Mrs. George Brown, chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Walter Downs, Mrs. Henry Albers, Mrs. Asa Stocks and Mrs. Alexander Crockett.

The next directors meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon, February 18, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Manning. Plans were made to entertain the Bradlee Mothers club and the Shawheen Parent Teachers association at the March meeting. The following members of the committee were named: Entertainment committee chairman, Mrs. Alexander Crockett, assisted by Mrs. Fred L. Collins, Mrs. Ralph Barry and Mrs. George Brown; hospitality committee, Mrs. John Schermer and Mrs. John Urquhart and Refreshments chairman, Mrs. Walter Downs assisted by Mrs. Alexander Crockett, Mrs. Ralph Manning, Mrs. Annie P. Davis, Mrs. Joseph Miller and Mrs. Henry Albers.

The endless chain prize donated by Mrs. Ralph Barry was won by Mrs. Harry Dennison.

After the meeting refreshments were served by the following committee, Mrs. Robert Franz, Mrs. H. Gilbert Francke and Mrs. Ralph Barry.

### Christian Endeavor Reunion at Free Church Sunday

Many old members of the Free church Christian Endeavor society returned for a reunion Sunday evening on the occasion of the golden jubilee of the founding of Christian Endeavor. The meeting was led by Miss Margaret Laurie and a short talk was given by William Barnard, president of the society on the banquet held Wednesday evening in Boston.

Among the old members, guests of the evening were: Deacon Stephen Jackson, first president of the Free church society organized forty-four years ago, Miss Laura Spence, first secretary-treasurer of the society, Miss Clara A. Baldwin, Miss Martha C. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. David M. May and Robert V. Deyerdmond, a past president of the Andover association.

The society donated a bouquet of fifty carnations which adorned the pulpit at the Sunday morning service. These were given in memory of the golden jubilee.

The funeral was held at her late home this afternoon with burial in the Spring Grove cemetery where committal services were conducted at one o'clock.

### Chosen "Miss Charming"

Miss Kathryn Norman of 52 Congress street, Lawrence was selected "Miss Charming" at the weekly dance sponsored by the St. Augustine's Dramatic club last Friday night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Billy Casey's Merry-makers furnished the dance music. Refreshments were served during intermission.

"Set a Thief," the next play to be staged by the club will be presented in the town hall Tuesday night, February 17.

### South Church Notes

The Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters held a devotional meeting Monday evening led by Mrs. V. D. Harrington.

The mid-week prayer service was held Wednesday evening.

The Prayer Circle of the Woman's Union met Thursday afternoon.

The A. P. C. sorority held a business meeting Thursday evening.

The Junior Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters meets this afternoon.

All donations of second hand clothing will be gratefully received by the Woman's Union to be turned over to the needy. Those having articles to donate should notify Miss Alice McTernan, Whittier street.

### Obituaries

MRS. JEROME W. CROSS  
Mrs. Ethel E. (Kilcup) Cross, wife of Jerome W. Cross of the Cross Coal company, and a member of the Andover school committee for the past three years, died Monday morning at the Lawrence General hospital. She underwent an operation and was reported to be recovering, but a sudden change in her condition over the week-end was followed by death.

Mrs. Cross was born in Lawrence, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kilcup and received her education in the Lawrence schools. She married Mr. Cross in 1904, and for the past twenty-four years they have lived in Andover.

In 1928 she was elected to serve a two-year term as a member of the school committee, filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ernest A. Johnson. Her commendable work in behalf of the schools was endorsed in 1930 when she was accorded more votes upon her reelection for a three-year term than any other candidate for that office.

Her public activities were not confined to her duties on the school committee. For many years she had interested herself in charitable and health work, and the great good which she accomplished personally, and as an official in such enterprises, is beyond estimation.

Since the foundation of the Kenison Neurological Clinic for Children at the Lawrence General hospital, through the generosity of the Lawrence Rotary club, she had been its guiding hand and inspiration. A large share of the success of this laudable humanitarian work in behalf of crippled children was due to the time, ability and effort which she generously contributed.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Miss Eve O. Cross, a student at Miss Sacker's Art school in Boston, and Mrs. George H. Musk of Indiana, Pa.; a son, Jerome W. Cross, Jr., a student at Tabor academy, Marion; two sisters, Mrs. George B. Elliott and Mrs. Edith A. Cooke, both of Andover; also two brothers, Norman L. Kilcup of Weymouth, Pa., and William P. Kilcup of Methuen.

The flag on the Town hall was placed at half mast and the public schools were closed on Thursday afternoon when the funeral was held.

Services conducted by Rev. Charles W. Henry, rector of Christ church, were held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock at 53 School street.

During the funeral services the Lotus Male quartette of Boston rendered the "Twenty-Third Psalm," "The Lord's Prayer," "The Old Refrain" by Kreisl and "Love Divine." Interment was in the family lot in the Bellevue cemetery, Lawrence, where committal services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Henry and the Lotus Male quartette.

The bearers were: H. Bradford Lewis, Kellogg Boynton, Dr. W. D. Walker, William Swindells, William H. Jaquith, 2nd and George Berglund.

Testimony of the high esteem in which she was held was given by the number of beautiful floral offerings that blanketed her casket.

### ARLINGTON A. COLE

Arlington A. Cole, died Monday morning at the Lawrence General hospital. The deceased was born in Lacomia, N. H., twenty-six years ago and had been a resident of Andover for a number of years. He was employed as a chauffeur for the Boston Sand and Gravel company. He is survived by his wife, three children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa K. Cole.

The body was removed to his late home Rattlesnake Hill road. Funeral services were held at the home of his sister, Mrs. H. H. Jones, on Tuesday afternoon in the vestry. Interment was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Among the survivors of the deceased are four brothers, Asa, Jr., George W., Richard C., and Martin Cole and one sister, Miss Olive Cole.

### EDWARD N. MANNING

Edward N. Manning, a former resident of Andover died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home, 81 Braddock street, Springfield following a heart attack. Prior to taking up residence in Springfield, the deceased for a number of years lived in Andover.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Miss Doris Manning of Andover; one sister, Mrs. Carrie M. Shattuck of Andover; three brothers, Ralph of Andover; Arthur of Lawrence and Benjamin Manning of San Francisco, California.

Funeral services were conducted at the late home this morning after which the body was brought to Andover for burial in Spring Grove cemetery where committal services were conducted at one o'clock.

MRS. CATHERINE (MOORE) DUTTON  
Mrs. Catherine (Moore) Dutton, wife of Robert Dutton, passed away Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hector Keith, 3 Brechin Terrace. The deceased was born in County Down, Ireland, 35 years ago, and had been a resident of Andover for a number of years.

Besides her husband she is survived by five brothers, three sisters, Mrs. Mary McKee, Mrs. Hector Keith and Miss Martha Moore.

The funeral was held at her late home this afternoon with burial in the Spring Grove cemetery.

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### SOME OF OUR REGULAR PRICES

Sugar Cured Hams ..... 27c lb.  
Fore Shank Lamb ..... 17c lb.  
Fresh Ground Sausage Meat ..... 28c lb.  
NATIVE CAPONS - WEBBER DUCKS ..... 39c lb.  
NORTHERN TURKEYS - BROILERS ..... 49c lb.  
Mushrooms 40c lb.  
New Beets ..... 10c New Carrots ..... 10c  
Fancy Grapefruit ..... 2-3-4 for 25c  
Sweet Florida Oranges ..... 25c doz.  
Tangerines ..... 25c doz.

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Oceident Flour ..... 99c Bag  
Walnut Meats (new pack) ..... 52c lb., 2-41.00

Loose Malted Milk ..... 49c  
Assorted Chocolates ..... 35c lb., 3-41.00  
Dill Pickles (qt. bots.) ..... 29c  
Sunshine Katahdin Cookies ..... 23c lb., 2-45c

Chocolate Rum-Sherry Sauce (jar) 21c  
B & M Beans (Pea, Kidney, Yellow) ..... 17c, 3-50c  
Eye ..... 13c, 2-25c  
B & M Fish Cakes ..... 13c, 2-25c

COMBINATION SALE  
35c Crosse & Blackwell Marmalade  
55c Crosse & Blackwell Chow Chow  
45c Crosse & Blackwell Black Currant Jam ..... 99c

THE JAS. E. GREELEY CO.

Telephone 64, 114, 670

Additional Contributors to Red Cross Drought Relief

Only \$1,034 of Andover's quota of \$1,650 has been contributed to the Red Cross Fund for Drought Relief. The sum of \$64 given by seventy-eight persons was acknowledged last week. Sixty additional donors have increased the fund by \$390 this week. More than \$600 is needed to complete the quota.

Additional contributors this week:

E. A. Anderson  
Miss C. M. Underhill  
A. B.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark  
Mrs. Anna D. Graham  
Miss Anna E. Chase  
Mrs. Barnett Rogers  
John Carse  
Miss Mary C. Lewis  
Mr. and Mrs. George Abbot  
Miss Grace Paffilo  
Harriet E. Chase  
Miss Charlotte Collins  
Miss Emily Carter  
Mrs. Maurice J. Curran  
Mrs. Charles D. Thompson  
Miss Alice M. Bell  
Mr. and Mrs. James S. Sawyer  
Taylor Club  
Mrs. Mary J. Ingram  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Wright  
Mrs. Charles H. Forbes  
John A. Towle  
Maurice J. Curran, Jr.  
Francis H. Foster  
Mrs. B. Frank Smith  
W. L. Shelby  
Mrs. Flora M. Temple  
Mrs. Carrie T. Bigelow  
F. H. Jones  
Miss Clara F. Hall  
Arthur Bliss  
W. K. Moorehead  
John Ferguson  
Andover Post, American Legion  
J. H. Manning  
Miss Evelyn Jenkins  
Miss Alice L. Bell  
Miss Mary Bell  
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson  
Mr. C. B. Elliott  
George M. Elliott  
Miss Edna A. Brown  
Miss Ethel F. Brown  
Mr. and Mrs. George F. French  
Mrs. L. M. Cheney  
Palmer Kitchen  
Mr. and Mrs. Walker Holden  
Miss Ruth E. Abbott  
Three gifts as "A Friend"

### To Help the Unemployed

The Townsman in cooperation with the unemployment committee of Andover

Lions club and Mrs. Lotta Johnson, welfare worker, is printing the following list of persons who are seeking employment. Look them over and see if you can be of assistance to any of them. Note the list of dependents. Have in your mind that there are wives and children in the families of these people who are out of work. The fifteen persons seeking employment given in the following list have fifty-one persons dependent on them. Help them if you can. Even a temporary situation may be of assistance.

Those who have work to be done should get in communication with Mrs. Johnson by telephoning 242.

MEN

Married, one dependent



# Petersen's Men's Shop

44 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

## DOLLAR DAYS

SATURDAY, MONDAY and TUESDAY only

65c Men's Ties - - -	49c	\$1.50 Flannel Pajamas -	\$1.00
Handkerchiefs - - -	5c	\$1.50 Union Suits (Light and Heavy Weight) - - -	\$1.00
Men's Shirts (White and Colors)	\$1.50 and \$1.65 Quality -	Heavy Ribbed Shirts and Drawers - - - - -	79c
Blue Work Shirts - - -	79c	50c Fancy Hose - - -	35c
\$1.50 Blue Overalls and Jumpers - - - - -	\$1.00	3 pair for - - - - -	\$1.00
\$2.00 Winter Caps with Ear Laps - - - - -	50c	\$2.00 and \$1.50 Boys' Sweaters - - - - -	\$1.00
Men's Coat Sweaters - -	\$1.00	\$1.00 Boys' Caps - - -	50c
Grey Sweat Shirts - - -	\$1.00	Boys' Wool Mixture Knickers - - - - -	\$1.00
Athletic Shirts and Pants -	50c	Boys' Sport Hose 3 pair -	\$1.00
Flannel Night Shirts - -	\$1.00		

### Andover Guild Notes

This is a busy season at the Andover Guild. Thirty-three groups are now regularly scheduled to use the building ranging from basketball and gymnasium groups to the Red Cross Baby Clinic and social clubs.

Miss Edith Moreton's continuation class in Home Nursing concluded this week as did also the Women's Cooking class under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Crawford. A demonstration supper was served Wednesday evening at the last meeting of the group.

The dressmaking class conducted through the extension department of the Essex County Agricultural school is proving very helpful to a group of twenty women. Miss Anna Kuhn's class in weaving, braiding and punch work has accomplished a great deal. Miss Kuhn is assisted in conducting this class by Mrs. Samuel Cromie and Mrs. John Arnold.

The English Folk dancing class sponsored by Mrs. Gilbert Francke has proven an interesting activity for another group of women.

Aside from adult groups there are a number of popular classes for the younger members. There are two harmonica classes for boys, a social dancing class, tap dancing, bowling leagues, glue clubs and Mrs. Frederick Stott's fun club for elementary children. Mrs. Allen Healy's cooking club is a favorite activity with the junior girls. Several popular children's clubs are also conducted by young men from the Toc H club of Phillips academy.

The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Catherine Sweet and Miss Mary Burke are practicing for a play to be presented at the Scout's Valentine party Saturday evening.

Many basketball groups practice at the Guild. Last Friday night a series of games were played between four girls' teams calling themselves the "Reds", "Blues", "Browns", and "Greens". The junior girls have chosen the names of birds for their teams while the Intermediate League of boys made up of the "All Nuts", "Tough Nuts", "Crazy Nuts", and "Hard Nuts".

Last Tuesday afternoon the Punched girls, coached by Miss Evelyn Parker, defeated the Essex Agricultural school girls by a score of 47 to 12. The Punched team is exceptionally good this year and many victories are predicted for the girls in the future.

The Free church and Ballardvale teams are making good records in the Lawrence Church League while the Giants are playing regularly at the Guild every Saturday night. This week the game will be played at the Lawrence church and the girls are predicted for the girls in the future.

The Good Templars will hold their winter installation at the Guild tonight with Mrs. Gordon Grant presiding. A number of out-of-town visitors are expected to attend.

A Valentine party will be conducted for all the children Saturday morning, February 14, at ten o'clock. Many pleasant surprises are being planned for the members at that time.

A Valentine dance is being planned for the evening of February 16 for night members. A small admission charge will be made to defray the expenses of the dance.

### Christ Church Notes

The early Communion service on each Sunday is now held at 8 A. M., and not at 9 o'clock as formerly.

Miss Eleanor Denman will speak to the Women's Guild next Thursday at 3 P. M. on "Personal Religion." Tea will be served as is customary on the second Thursday of each month.

The Young People's Fellowship will have a social evening next Tuesday night, when members from the Fellowships of Lawrence, Lowell, North Andover, Newburyport and Reading are expected. Mr. Baldwin's talk on "Fools" last Sunday night was greatly enjoyed. The sleigh ride which followed took twenty one of the thirty present at the meeting on a cold but joyful trip.

It is expected that during Lent, in Passion Week, the week before Holy Week, there will be a series of special services in Christ Church. These will be held probably by Rev. Wm. M. V. Hoffman, S.S.J.E. On four successive Tues day evenings Rev. Victor M. Houghton of Exeter, N. H., will give four of his dramatic talks on the Bible. The Rector will talk on Mission Fields, illustrated, after the services on Sunday nights, except on Passion Sunday night, when the choir will sing "The Last Judgment."

The Woman's Guild is to hold a whist party on next Friday afternoon, the proceeds of which will go to help in the Parish House fund.

### Automobile Fire

About \$25 damage by fire was done to a Studebaker car Tuesday evening in the garage at the residence of Lawrence Allen on Stonehedge road. The carburetor of the car was melted off when Mrs. Allen tried to start the machine. The fire department was summoned at 7:30 and Combination 3 from the Central station responded.

### Communications

February 2, 1931.

Dear Mr. Editor:

You have kindly give a me small space in your valued paper to make a few remarks that have occurred to me from time to time?

I hold no brief for our Superintendent of Schools and school committee, but I can not think that they desire to work in secret where they can "defy the Town", raid the town treasury, and take away our liberties.

I look upon them rather as honest, straight forward citizens who are working hard to give us the best possible schools and to carry out those policies which they believe will best accomplish that result.

I am quite in accord with most of the recent article signed "Citizen". I can see no benefit to be derived from holding "open meetings" if I correctly understand the term. I think that the essence of efficient business lies in the confidence of the Town in its committee. We look for results. We want to know what the policy of the committee is.

We are not concerned, I think, with all the preliminary steps, and individual votes which are necessary to form a policy. These matters may well be matured in executive meetings as they are at present. Once a policy has been accepted by the committee as sound and desirable there should be the widest publicity through public hearings and in the press.

I can not think that the members of our school committee look upon themselves as above the control of the Town. I think on the contrary that they have a deep sense of the responsibility of the office and of our confidence in them as expressed by our votes.

If we see evidence of such an opinion some of us might mention what happened in a town meeting years ago at the hands, or rather the tongues of Samuel H. Boutwell and John B. Jenkins of happy memories.

After all, the control of the whole matter is in our hands as I see it. Should sharp difference of opinion arise the Town holds the purse. The school budget must be approved by our very efficient Board of Finance and we have the Vote.

The ideal condition is one in which the town and the school committee act in complete accord as far as possible. Let us try it for a while.

Yours truly,

MYRON E. GUTTENSON  
57 Chestnut street, Andover

### Voters of Andover:

I wish to announce that I am a candidate for Selectman and Assessor at the coming Town Election. Three years ago I was candidate for the same office and at that time received a small number of votes. There was at that time five candidates in the running and I was unknown. I asked at that time one of our Town ministers to sign my papers and his answer was, "We want men of Education for these jobs." truly a very Christian-like spirit for a gentleman of the broadcloth. However, I think I have convinced even that gentleman that my education was in no way neglected. It is foolish to judge a man by his clothes or by the way he wears his daily bread.

I run for this office with no qualms regarding education or ability.

A clear statement of his views on Town Affairs pertaining to the office a Candidate desires to obtain is a duty that he owes to the voter for it is the voter who elects him to office.

A mere statement that he is running with a string of the various lodges and clubs to which he belongs should have no interest and carry no weight with the voter on Election Day.

Usually the picked and favored candidate is elected. I asked the voters of Andover to read the Editorial Cinders of the Townsman January 30th if they require proof of this statement.

A statement of a candidate's views may mean the loss of many votes but that is much better than losing one's self respect and is much more honest to the voters. Truth is the essence of Justice. It is necessary that a candidate for office to have courage to stand for what he knows to be legal just and fair, and refuse to be a Yes Man.

What Andover requires—

An impartial Assessment of all Town property. I advise Andover's voters to obtain at the Town Hall, The Assessor's Valuation of Real Estate and look it over they will find it mighty interesting and will inform the voters of things they ought to know and, by the by the 1930 one is overdue. Have our Town officials done anything to encourage industry to Andover? If they have I have not heard of it. We have two fine factories standing empty. There should be a 1000 men and women going there every morning. Did they try to save the Mill from which you earned your wages to support your wife and family? I never heard they did. And the fact that you were thrown out of employment has been felt by every tradesman in Town. Tradesman closing their door and others just making ends meet. Then the town citizens had to take the matter in hand and call a special meeting to appropriate money to give our unemployed work to keep the wolf from the door.

Records show that Industry built up the Town of Andover which is one of the oldest Towns in New England. Aggressive men can bring Industry back. Every means at our disposal should be used to encourage Industry to come here to fill these empty plants, but I should like to state that no industry should be encouraged that is not able and willing to pay a fair living wage. The American standard of living should not be lowered in Andover.

Also we are one of the oldest Towns in New England and we lack many of the advantages enjoyed by Towns more youthful in years but more progressive in spirit. Buildings, Our Public Schools for example. In spite of all the Editorials, Cinders, and Communications crammed so full of adjectives that it makes one dizzy to read them then when you come to the end you are must as wise as when started and find it signed Writer Unknown. So you throw it in the waste paper basket or if you are Scotch you light your pipe with it and save a match. There is no doubt our schools need to be improved. Our children do not even have a Gymnasium.

The Physical health of a child is of as much importance as the child's mental health. We have a swimming pool 2 miles from the Town Centre for a few months in the summer. The rest of the year we have to travel out of Town if we wish to swim. Andover should have a swimming pool. Swimming exercises every muscle in the human body.

We have a nice park with a band stand. How often do you hear the band? The 4th of July sees the Andover folks travelling to poor old neglected Ballardvale to celebrate. We are good sports here in the Vale and we show them a good time. Our Town Hall are these things so? It is because for a good number of years we have lacked men like the men who saw to the building of the Town Hall. These men looked ahead and provided for their children and their children's children. Andover has listened too long to the crying voice. Keep the taxes down. Did you ever stop to consider that these men were not thinking of your taxes but their own. Forget them. We can have in Andover many improvements and with very little difference

in the tax rate once real estate is assessed fair and square and our empty plants occupied. I should like to tell you voters of Andover that I have no intention of spending one cent to obtain any office. I do not believe in it. Neither can I afford to have 25 automobiles at your disposal on Election Day, but there will be plenty of cars on the road to the Polling Booths judging by the Candidates for Andovers B. P. W. Neither shall I be able to have nursemaids to look after the children while the Mother goes but I am sure your neighbors will do that for you. I am looking up some facts concerning sand and what sand has cost the Town of Andover for the last 8 years. I'll have enough sand to print it if I can get enough facts before Election Day. With regards to your vote I appeal not to your sympathy but to your Sound Judgment.

I thank you,  
WILLIAM A. G. KIDD  
Andover street, Andover

### A Pleasant Fiction

Tommy has a studio

Filled with busts and things;  
Glorious days and gorgeous thoughts—  
And there he works and sings.

In walks a lovely model—  
Tommy's heart is gone;  
But Sylvia's mother messes things  
Before the break of dawn.

Dick, the debonair young bean,  
Without the least surmise,  
Sees claimed and loved, his own sweetheart  
Before his very eyes.

Will he stand by and calmly wait?  
No, not a—die! Oh, how cordially  
But Frenchy's right on his tip-toes,  
And all fear for the worst.

Least you sit home and worry long  
As to how it all came out,  
Trip down next Tuesday night at eight,  
And see what it's all about.

C. R. B.

South church, February 10, eight o'clock.

### Hon. Robert T. Bushnell to Speak at Square and Compass Club

Hon. Robert T. Bushnell former district attorney of Middlesex County will be the guest of the Andover Square and Compass club at its open meeting next Thursday night at the club house.

Mr. Bushnell will be the chief speaker and all matters whether affiliated with the local lodge or the local club may cordially invited. The speaker is a former Andover boy and a graduate of Phillips academy and is sure of a warm welcome.

After the address the club rooms will be thrown open and cards, pool and billiards enjoyed. Refreshments will be served.

### Coldest Night in a Decade

The coldest night in this vicinity in ten years was experienced this week when early morning temperatures were reported ranging from 22 to 2 below zero. Fortunately the day dawned still clear and bright and the mercury rose rapidly.

Ballardvale contributed the lowest reading with a mark of 22 below. Shrewsbury came next with 20, and all sections reported that the mercury stood below the zero mark.

The official reading at the Essex company in Lawrence was 14 degrees below at 10:10 a.m. Official records at the office of the Essex company gave only three dates, the temperature of which can be compared with Monday night's readings for Lawrence proper.

On January 6, 1929, a reading of 13 degrees below zero was taken. In the middle of January, 1925, a reading of 18 degrees below zero was reported. About 20 years ago, Lawrence had the coldest day on record for all time, a day in January in which a reading of 25 degrees below zero was taken.

### Honor Students at Essex Aggie

Among the honor students recently announced at the Essex County Agricultural school are the following boys from Andover: Austin Basso with 18.9 credits; Alfred Webb, 18.5; Roland Shiers, 18.5; Lester Dixon, 18.4; and Walter Lewis, 18.3. Sprague, Lewis and Basso were on the first term honor roll as well as the second.

### Lefebvres Take Four

The Lefebvres took four points from the Markleys in a bowling match in the Knights of Columbus league at the K. of C. alleys Tuesday night. Raymond Lefebvre rolled 111 high single and Henry Dolan 315 for high triple.

Lefebvres			
R. Lefebvre	85	82	85
H. Dolan	108	107	100
J. McNally	86	108	91
R. Lefebvre	87	110	111
Totals	366	408	387

MARKLES			
E. Lefebvre	94	99	93
F. Markey	84	105	87
L. Zalla	85	98	98
J. Cussen	96	105	90
Totals	359	407	368

### Black Watch and Camerons Win

The Black Watch took three points from the Gordons and the Camerons three points from the Argyles in the last bowling matches rolled in the Clon Johnston league at the Essex street alleys Monday night. Dobbie was high with 125 for single and 338 for triple.

GORDONS			
E. Downe	100	106	97
A. Bertram	82	90	88
W. Valentine	96	96	99
J. Thompson	104	104	83
H. Cairnie	111	88	91
Totals	493	484	458

BLACK WATCH			
D. Robb	99	81	76
J. McGrath	88	110	99
T. Neil	93	115	93
A. Meek	121	85	90
W. Dobbie	105	89	109
Totals	506	480	467

ARGYLES			
A. Harris	91	88	92
D. Carmichael	93	97	95
J. White	94	97	100
J. Page	77	95	110
J. Caldwell	82	86	86
Dummy	82	86	86
Totals	548	552	614

CAMERONS			
R. Dobbie	116	125	97
Nicoll	103	105	86
D. Petrie	83	97	91
C. Valentine	82	86	92
J. Henderson	104	98	105
Strachan	92	117	92
Totals	582	626	563

### TELEPHONE HEARING

(Continued from page 1)

Stating that "we are fighting like the farmers did at Concord," Joseph S. Chambers told the committee that Andover wants such an investigation to find out what is the matter. He spoke about a neighbor who paid \$1.75 for service on a 15-party line and of the extensive work and heavy expense entailed in providing it. He scored the service and urged the committee to visit Andover and ascertain the facts for itself. He spoke about the antiquated service which is in use in the town and told the committee that the community is now progressive and methods must change.

Calling attention to the burden that the cost of the present service places upon the shoulders of the farmers in the outlying sections of the town, he said: "The cost of telephones range from \$6 to \$40 per month for the business men of Andover, and when you dig in the dirt for a living, nickels count."

The next speaker was Frank H. Harte, chairman of the town's board of selectmen. He stated that it is a fact that a majority of the people are in favor of going into the Lawrence telephone district, and the reference showed that beyond any doubt. He recorded his board in favor of the order, and Mr. McTernan, also a selectman, likewise recorded in the press.

Mrs. Horne compared the service of the Haverhill district with the Andover situation pointing out that towns in New Hampshire are on the Haverhill board without extra cost. She cited that a member of the board of public utilities lives in Haverhill. Other districts she included in her remarks to show that they include not only surrounding cities and towns in the same states, but communities in other states, were those at Lynn and Springfield. "I can't understand," she said, "why some districts serve communities outside the state, and we can't get service one-half mile away without extra charge."

In scoring the antiquated switchboard in the Andover exchange, she said, "If they feel like giving you a number, you get it; if they don't, you won't." She cited one error in the cost of a call to Maine, and instances also of faulty service. The remarks of several of the speakers were so effective that spectators registered their approval with applause.

In his defense of the company and its methods, Mr. Pierce said that it was neutral in the matter. "I want the committee to understand," he said, "that the company's interest is not based on financial consideration." He said that the plan under which it operates is to give the value of service for the value of the rate. For 20 years, he said, communities in various states have been grouped in various districts, and rates have been established for those of the same size. He said, "The rate in Group 6 which includes such communities as Clinton, Mansfield, Franklin and others. Lawrence, he said, is in Group 2, and the rate in each is different."

He explained that there are 2280 telephones in Andover, and 16,700 in Lawrence. Since Lawrence, he said, is seven times as large as Andover, the rates are not that much higher because of the greater service. There have always been local rates for Andover, he said, a case where the local rate is additional to the district rate for calling another exchange.

He recalled the situation in Saugus, as it concerns the Lynn district, where an investigation of the rates of the telephone company was made, and recounted for the committee decisions of the public utilities commission in that and other cases. Referring to the reference taken among subscribers in Andover, he said that his company did not participate in it only to assist in lining up plans. He said that a company line in Andover is \$2.75 per month; with a five cent toll for every call to Lawrence. The same subscriber, he said, would pay \$4.50 in Lawrence.

"Those people near the Lawrence line would do better if they had Lawrence rates," he said, "and no toll charges, but the burden should not be forced upon others who do not want it. The question is whether the 52 per cent of subscribers should impose higher charges on the remaining 48 per cent." He said that the company has made a study of the situation and feels that people who wanted the Lawrence rate would actually lose money by the change. The Lawrence rate for business telephones, he said, would be raised 50 cents per month, by reason of the fact that the additional 2280 telephones in Andover would place Lawrence in a higher class as far as telephones are concerned.

The speaker said that he favored having the proper state department handle the matter in question, pointing out that it is trained for such duty and could more ably administer it. The company is entirely ready to put Andover in the Lawrence district," he said, "if it is proper thing to do but the public utilities commission has ruled that it is not, and the company opposes such an investigation as is proposed here."

As soon as Mr. Pierce had concluded, Mr. Chambers asked him why a third of Andover exchange, principally in West Andover was placed in the Lawrence exchange, and a small part down the very center of the area left in Andover exchange. Mr. Pierce told the committee that the section referred to is a large, sparsely settled area on the south bank of the Merrimack river with a limited number of subscribers which has always been connected with the Lawrence exchange. He said that about fifty subscribers are concerned. He added that if at any time it seems right to put Andover in the Lawrence district, the company will be glad to do it.

There is no toll charge for calls made through the Lawrence exchange to the Middleton line in North Andover, seven miles away. "We will pay Lawrence rates," he said. "We want an investigation and a square deal."

He said that a neighbor of his is on the Lawrence exchange, and concluded by urging that the Andover exchange be thrown in the river and the service supplied through the Lawrence district. Mrs. Currier pointed out to the committee that the 53 per cent of subscribers who favored the change was a majority and should be acted upon. Mrs. Horne states that there is no quibbling over the increase in rates which would come through a change, and urged the granting of the privilege of going into the Lawrence exchange to those subscribers who desire it.

Mr. Greeley favored the change to the Lawrence district. He said that his establishment uses six telephones which average thirty calls each day to Lawrence, and approved the transfer regardless of the increase in rates. In answering Mr. Greeley Mr. Pierce said that while he pays \$4.50 per month for one phone now, he would be obliged to pay \$7 with the change, so that he actually save money by the present system. Mr. Pierce also pointed out that 30 per cent of the 53 per cent who favor a change would save money under the present plan and the greater portion of all subscribers would save money to stay as they are. He suggested that those interested in the change devote their energy to converting the others 47 per cent to their beliefs.

Rep. Leverett Stanton, speaker of the House and Senator Gaspar Bacon, president

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## THE HARTIGAN PHARMACY

MAIN and CHESTNUT STREETS

### To Visit Boston Museum of Fine Arts

The members of the Art Department of the November club will make their annual trip to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts on Tuesday, February 10, arriving there at 10:30 a.m. In the afternoon they are invited to a private view of paintings by Joseph Lindon Smith. Lunch will be at the museum.

### School Board Postpones Meeting

The school committee gathered on Tuesday evening for the scheduled monthly meeting and adjourned out of respect for the late Mrs. Jerome W. Cross, who was a member of the board for the past three years. It was voted to close the public schools Thursday afternoon. All other business was dispensed with and will be taken up when the board convenes tonight.

### Held Card Party

Three tables of whist were played at a card party held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Platt on Holt road. The proceeds will go to the American Legion auxiliary. After play a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess.

Prizes were awarded to the high scorers as follows: Mrs. M. A. Burke, jany; Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, vases and flowers; Mrs. William H. Navin, jany; Mrs. John Buchan, towels; Mrs. Joseph A. Miller, jany; Miss Josephine Sullivan, stationery; Mrs. Annie P. Davis, vase and Mrs. James P. Feeney, stationery.

### Abbot Academy Notes

The tea dance of the Senior Middle class, and the dinner of the Cum Laude society of Abbot academy, were two pleasant events on the last day of Midyear examinations. Several students went on a sleighride that afternoon, January 31.

Miss Kelsey gave a sympathetic view of Abbot's history when she told, at the evening service on Sunday, February 1, of several of the girls of the past, and of the various good times enjoyed by the school of the early days. Alice French (Octave Thane), Anna Fuller, Margaret Lawrence, Olive Twichell, Kate Douglas Wiggins, all were brought to the girls of today through Miss Kelsey's interest and understanding.

On Monday Miss Bly and the Seniors went to Intervale for the annual wintersport outing. They returned on Thursday afternoon with vast tales of their prowess on the ice and the snow and at the table. During their absence, the undergraduate residents entertained the day scholars at dinner and with an evening of pleasure. Miss Kelsey was hostess, and the faculty contributed to the evening by presenting a "stunt" depicting things that "never did occur at school."

On Thursday evening, in the recreation room the Seniors and the undergraduates sang intervals and welcoming songs, and the faculty stunts was repeated.

The Friday tea on February 6 had Miss Chickering for hostess.

Mr. Trowbridge of Phillips academy will speak on Sunday evening, February 8 at 7:30 in Abbot hall, on the work done in keeping students in colleges and universities on the continent by the International Student Service. Mr. Trowbridge, the chairman of the Oxford conference, last summer, is an authority on the subject.

Coming events include the entertainment to be given by the day scholars on Friday evening, February 10, of which Barbara Graham is director, and the winter carnival on Wednesday February 11 (weather permitting, of course.)

### Births

January 31, 1931, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Valentine of Red Spring road.

January 20, 1931, a daughter, Gretchen, to Mr. and Mrs. Glendon



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TELEPHONE ANDOVER 128

#### ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Mae D. Valentine of Red Spring road visited in Boston, Wednesday.

Harold Willard of Red Spring road is recovering from an attack of grippe.

Quite a number of children attending the Indian Ridge school are ill with measles.

Miss Anne Craig is recovering from a recent illness at her home on Cuba street.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Valentine of Red Spring road are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter born Saturday, January 31, at the family home.

#### Poles on Mars

At the poles of rotation on the planet Mars are usually seen brilliant white patches, termed polar caps. They wax and wane with the change of seasons and are so similar in action to our own polar snow fields that it is believed that they are snow and ice.

#### Mosquitoes' Powers

Male mosquitoes as a rule do not bite because of the fact that the mouth parts are not sufficiently developed to enable them to pierce the skin. Both sexes buzz, although the pitch varies with the species as well as sexes.

#### Sacred Ground

The Campo Santo (Garden of the Dead), in Pisa, was made with earth brought from Palestine by order of Archbishop Ubaldo. Fifty-three ships were used to transport the soil, and it took five years to complete the cemetery.

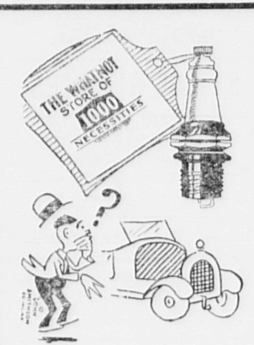
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FARMHOUSE—Tel. 711-W

#### BALLARDVALE

Fred Chetwynde of Melrose Highlands visited here Sunday.

A meeting of Hose 2 was held Monday evening at the engine house.

Miss Margaret Bell will soon leave to study nursing in the Waltham training school.

A meeting of the 4-H Lunch club was held at the home of Mrs. Alvin Zink Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Attley Coolidge has commenced her duties in the nurse's training class at the Lawrence General hospital.

The regular weekly meeting of the O. J. S. club of the Congregational church was held Thursday evening in the parsonage.

Miss Ada Matthews of New York city is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Matthews of Marland road.

A meeting of the Congregational church boys' club was held Tuesday afternoon in the parsonage with the pastor, Rev. Marion Phelps in charge.

The weekly meeting of the Junior league of the Methodist church was held Sunday afternoon in the vestry, with Rev. E. H. Scheyer in charge.

The weekly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Congregational church was held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Simon of Hall avenue.

The Willing Workers society of the Methodist church will hold a bakery sale in William Stark's market Saturday afternoon February 21. The patronage of the public is solicited.

The monthly meeting of the Bradley Mother's club was held Thursday afternoon in the Bradley school. After the business session refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

Sunday afternoon, the Ballardvale Athletic association hockey team was defeated by St. Michael's delegation of North Andover by the score of 3 to 1 in a good game. The local team showed a marked improvement in their playing.

Extensive plans are being made by the ways and means committee of the Parent-teacher association for the next pie supper to be served in the community rooms, on Thursday evening, February 12 at 6 o'clock. The proceeds of the function are to be used for the support of the local kindergarten.

The Ballardvale United basketball team showed their gameness Saturday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. Lawrence, when they held the strong St. Augustine's B team to an 18 to 13 score. Although defeated, their play was creditable throughout the entire contest. To date they have been victorious in two of the games played.

The Valentine dance which the young people are planning will be held February 11 in the Grange hall. Music will be furnished by Jack Fanning's orchestra of Lowell. The favors and decorations will be real valentine affairs. Grange members have the tickets on sale. The committee includes Saul Strumpfman, Lester Dixon, Mrs. Harry C. Dawson, Elmer Peterson and Walter Lewis. The proceeds are for the Grange treasury.

Other attractions are a specialty number by Frank Robertson and Edith Moss, solo by Frank Robertson, specialty dance by Dorothy Abbott, specialty song by Jeanette Harris of Wakefield.

The curtain will rise at 8 p. m. and all are urged to be on hand early as seats will be at a premium.

Following the performance dancing will be on the floor and Mrs. Lundgren's orchestra furnishing the music for the occasion.

Hum and Strum at Crystal Ballroom Tonight

Hum and Strum, world famous radio broadcasting stars, will be the featured attraction at the beautiful Crystal ballroom in Shawheen Village this evening. Co-starred with them will be Roland Russell and his Rollicking Ramblers, completing a double attraction of unusual excellence. In every American home possessing a radio set, Hum and Strum are big favorites as result of their three years of successful coast-to-coast chain broadcasting over both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System networks. These celebrated crooning tenors will present a varied program of vocal and instrumental music and it is expected that a capacity gathering of dance enthusiasts will be on hand to greet them. Russell's Ramblers will also occupy the orchestral stage for the regular week-end dance tomorrow evening.

One week from tonight, Hannon's Eleven Musical Bell-Hops are coming back to Crystal for a return engagement. The direct result of a tremendous popular demand. The Bell-Hops are coming direct from the celebrated Rosemont ballroom in New York, where they have been playing before record-breaking throngs.

In addition to the finest recording of vocal numbers ever heard from a visiting orchestra at Crystal. They scored sensationally on the occasion of their debut a few weeks ago and they are sure to repeat even more remarkably next Friday evening. Roland Russell's Rollicking Ramblers will present the musical programs for the regular dancing parties on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

A story that has at all events the merit of brevity is told by Miss Dorothy Jordan film actress.

It concerned a lady in a certain suburb, who after having refrained for over a year from holding any converse with her next door neighbor, at length condescended to address her.

"We're going to live in a better neighborhood," she said.

"So you've volunteered Mrs. Next-door."

"What? Are you moving too?"

"O, no! We're staying on here."

—Pearson's Weekly.

To Hold Penny Social

The Ballardvale Athletic association has made arrangements to hold a penny social on February 25 in the community rooms for the benefit of the unemployed. It is the fact that this party will be something novel and that it is for the benefit of the unemployed the club feels that the party will be a great success.

Willing Workers Society Meets

The monthly meeting of the Willing Workers' society of the Methodist church was held Monday evening in the vestry with President E. W. Brown presiding. The meet-

ing was opened by the singing of a hymn. Prayer was offered by Rev. E. H. Scheyer. The secretary's report was read by Miss Ruth Stanley. The treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Rollings read her report and Mrs. Prudence Brown gave the sick and membership report. It was decided to hold a bakery sale in William Stark's market Saturday morning, February 21 and Mrs. Benson was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the sale.

A get-together supper, in charge of the women of the church will be held on February 27. A meeting will be held at a later date to decide on further plans.

B. V. A. A. Meets

The monthly meeting of the Ballardvale athletic association was held Monday evening in the club rooms with President Edward Doyle presiding. James O'Donnell read the minutes of the last meeting and final arrangements for the minstrel show were made.

Obituary

RICHARD J. SHERRY

Richard Sherry, for sixty-five years a resident of Ballardvale, passed away Wednesday morning at the family home, Chester street, at the age of 72.

The late Mr. Sherry was born in Lowell, but came here when a boy. For several years he was employed in the Charlestown navy yard, but had been retired for the past few years. He is survived by two sons, Frank and Charles of Ballardvale and one daughter, Mrs. Mary Fischer of Melrose Highlands.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Joseph's church at 9:30 o'clock. Interment was in St. Augustine's cemetery.

Bradlee Mothers Club Holds Whist Party

Eleven tables were used Tuesday at the whist party held under the auspices of the Bradlee Mothers club at the home of Mrs. Fred Jewell on Center street.

The prize winners were: Mrs. James Bonner, apron; Mrs. Arthur Colbath, ladle; Mrs. Paul Washburn, candy; Mrs. Fred Bottomley, silk stockings; Mrs. Harold Evans, chocolates; Mrs. Robert Ryan, cookie tin; Mrs. Paul Washburn, candy; Mrs. Arthur Colbath, stationery; Eunice O'Donnell, cookie tin; Mr. Tomlinson, water glass; Mrs. Elmer Conkey, glasses; Albert Smith, book ends; Mr. Wink, curtain pulls; Harold Evans, tray; George Campbell, powder; Mrs. Louis Kibbee, tomatoes; Miss Campbell, plant tray; Mrs. Frances Benson, canned goods; Percy Porter, book; Mr. Ward, dish; Arthur Kibbee, salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Frank Robertson, canned goods; Mrs. Fred Jewell, canned goods; Walter York, dish; Norman Kibbee, candy; Hadley Davidson, preserves; Miss Florence Burke, oyster; Mrs. Irving Moss, dish, most no scores, Mrs. Foster Matthews, dish; consolations, John Young and Mrs. Percy Porter, punchers prize, Mrs. Keens, door prize, Mrs. Louis Kibbee.

Hockey Games Scheduled for Saturday and Sunday

Saturday afternoon the Ballardvale athletic association hockey team will play the St. Augustine's delegation on the Shawheen river. Sunday they will go to Shawheen Village where they will meet the champions of the first half of the league series.

Fourth Quarterly Conference

The fourth quarterly conference will be held this evening in the Methodist church vestry. District Superintendent C. C. Hiller will preside. Reports will be given by the officers of the Sunday school, trustees and the officers of the various organizations connected with the church.

Entries Now Coming in for Rabbit Display in Peabody Next Month

Applications for admissions to the Essex County Rabbit Breeders Association show and fur display for admission of their rabbits in competition with those of local breeders are already coming in, not only from the various New England states but also from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware, according to the association secretary, Herman Jung, 15 State street, Peabody, who is acting as superintendent of the show to be held in the City hall, Peabody, over the holidays, February 21st, 22nd and 23rd.

Through the cooperation of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture, rabbit breeders associations of other counties and various New England state associations, it is confidently expected that this show will be much larger than any of those which have been run during the last year at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Toledo, or even that in the Madison Square Gardens in New York two weeks ago, as far as rabbit entries are concerned.

In spite of the fact that entries are restricted to rabbits, rabbit meat, rabbit furs and made-up garments, and will not include any poultry or guinea pigs, plans are being made to care for more than five hundred individual entries. Over two hundred special prizes, including cups, ribbons, rabbits, rabbit supplies, etc., and books for care and raising of rabbits, are being offered to various classes in this show by publishers, dealers and States, making up the largest list of specials ever offered in a New England show as extra inducements to breeders to enter their best stock in competition.

The show, which will open Saturday morning and run through until Monday night will have on display: Flemish Giants of many colors, New Zealand Reds and Whites, Chinchillas, Blue and White Beverens, Blue and White Americans, Checkered Giants, Havanas, Silver Mountains, Himalayans, Salices, English of every color, Angoras, Dutch, and many other varieties including the New Rex and Color Rex breeds.

There will also be a Junior Department for boys and girls under eighteen years of age, who are showing rabbits raised and entered by themselves.

In addition to this display of live rabbits, there will also be a large display of rabbit meat dressed in various ways from "Hunter's style" to baked, fried, roasted and canned. There will also be several displays of furs showing the raw hide, the raw pelt, and those that are tanned, dyed and stenciled to be made-up garments. Fur coats, neck pieces, etc. are being especially made for this show and this display in itself will have great interest for many who have no desire to raise rabbits.

Admission to the show in Peabody City hall will be free for the three days. Entry blanks for rabbits, furs and meat, may be obtained from Herman Jung, 15 State street, Peabody, who is the superintendent of the show.

The tourist stood in front of a sign. Subway Entrances.

"H'm! It doesn't entrance me," he said, coldly.

#### P. A. ATHLETICS

Phillips academy athletic teams had a busy day Saturday with seven events on the program. Of this number they lost only in basketball while the wrestling match was deadlocked. The track, hockey, fencing and the two swimming teams, both varsity and junior varsity, were victorious.

Fencing and varsity track both competed against outside competition for the first time this season.

#### Track

Keith Brown, star Andover pole-vaulter, broke the Case Memorial pole vault record held by himself at 12 feet, 6 inches, when he cleared the bar at 12 feet 6 inches in the meet against Bridgton academy last Saturday. Andover defeated the Maine school team, 64-12 to 16-12.

Joseph Duchesne of Lawrence won the 600-yard run for Andover without much trouble and covered the distance in 1:20-3-5 seconds. He was slated to run against Joe Smith, former high school athlete. The latter, however, was kept out of the meet due to being a member of the Bridgton relay team that was to compete in the Prout games in the evening.

Fred Willard, another Lawrence boy, copied second place in the 1000-yard event, a race in which Andover copied nine points.

40-yard high hurdles—Won by Raymond A., second B. Brown, A., third Miller, A. Time: 61-5-8.

40-yard dash—Won by DeMare, A., second, Herschoff, E., third Noseworthy, B. Time: 5-8.

300-yard run—Won by Borden, B., second Powers, B., third, Avery, A. Time: 55-1-8-8.

600-yard run—Won by Duchesne, A., second, Meserve, A., third, Batten, A. Time: 1:20-3-5-8.

1000-yard run—Won by Raymond, A., second, Willard, A., third Ninde, A. Time: 2:35-3-5-8.

Shot-put—Won by Jones, A., 45 ft. 10-1-2 in.; second Eldred, B., 44 ft. 5-1-2 in., third Davis, A., 41 ft. 8 in.

Pole-vault—Won by K. Brown, A., 12 ft. 6 in.; second, B. Brown, A., 11 ft.; third, the team, Miller, A., and Noseworthy, B., 10 ft. (New Cage record.)

Broad jump—Won by Rose, A., 19 ft. 3-1-4 in.; second Laundon, A., 19 ft. 1-2 in.; third, Noseworthy, B., 18 ft. 1-2 in.

High jump—Tie for first between Collins, Badman and K. Brown, all Andover, at 5 ft. 7 in.

#### Swimming

The Blue swimmers won two meets Saturday afternoon. The Varsity defeated Gardner high school team, 44 to 22, and the junior varsity defeated the high school seconds, 47 to 19. The results:

Andover 44, Gardner 22

Relay—Won by Andover, (McGregor, Roth, Mason, Ley); second, Gardner (Burns Marciens, Nadeau and Peltoia). Time: 1m. 47-8.

50-yard swim—Won by King, A., second, Ley, A., third, Petola, G. Time: 26-1-5-8.

100-yard swim—Won by King, A., second, Nadeau, G., third Hartz, A. Time 61-3-5-8.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Dell, G., second, Brooks, G., third, Allis, A. Time: 1m. 22-3-5-8.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Breed, A., second, Robinson A., third, Fitzgerald, G. Time: 1m. 10-8.

200-yard swim—Won by Fry, A., second, French, A., third Haywood, G. Time: 2m. 24-3-5-8.

Dive—Won by Buckingham, A., second, Haywood, G., third, Nichols, A., Points 70-3.

Andover 47, Gardner Seconds 19

Relay—Won by Andover (Cook Winfield, Matthews and Kimbald); second, Gardner (Dewey, Peirson, Charest and Walkonon). Time: 1m 49-2-5-8.

30-yard swim—Won by Adams, G., second Trimpny, G., third, Dods, A., Time: 29-1-5-8.

100-yard swim—Won by Kimball, A., second Preston, A., third, Adams, G., Time: 59-4-5-8.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Jamieson, A., second, Joydosney, G., third, Glinisky, G. Time: 1m. 29-1-5-8.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Bump, A., second, Dumont, G., third, Graham, A., Time: 1m. 18-4-5-8.

200-yard swim—Won by Dorr, A., second, Cook, A., third, Dewey, G. Time: 2:39-4-5-8.

Dive—Won by Woodcock, A., second, Duane, A., third, Glinisky, G. Points: 47-9.

#### Hockey

In a roughly played contest and poor ice the Phillips academy team scored an impressive, 6 to 2, win over St. John's Prep at Andover Saturday. One of the Blue points was tallied accidentally by Curley of the Danvers team. The summary:

Andover—Cooke, Fawcett, r.w., Howard, Badger, c., Walcott, Darling, O'Neil, l.w., Wheeler, r.d., Foreman, Thompson, l.d., Sumner, g.

St. John's prep—Feeley, l.w., Curley, Murphy, c., Gralton, r.w., Connell, Grim, l.d., Burnes, Roche, Buckley, l.d., Archard, g.

Score—Andover 6, St. John's prep 2. Goals—Wheeler, Cooke, Foreman 2 Curley (by accident for Andover). Gralton and Connell, Referees, Sherman and Paradise. Time—three 15s.

#### Basketball

The undefeated Worcester academy basketball team continued its winning streak to three games for this season and 18 straight including last year's by scoring a 25 to 20 win over the Blue Saturday. Canathan, star Worcester center, excelled for his team with 12 points while Kellogg starred for Andover with 10 points. Oscar Goodman, ex-Haverhill star, played a fine defensive game for the visitors. The summary:

ANDOVER  
Clark, r.f. l.b., Beckwith  
Love, l.f. r.b., Barr  
Conathan, c. c., Kellogg Meighan  
Goodman, r.b. r.f., Bush  
Shannon, l.b. l.f., Kettle, Sweet

Score: Worcester 25, Andover 20. Goals from floor Love 3, Canathan 6, Goodman 1, Shannon 2, Barr 1, Kellogg 3, Sweet 1. Goals from fouls: Shannon 1, Kellogg 4, Meighan 1, Bush 1, Sweet 4. Referee: MacBeth. Scorer, Hinnant. Time: Boyce: Time: 4-10s.

#### Fencing

The Blue fencing team opened its season with a 6 to 3, win over the Boston English high team at the Case Memorial Cage. Captain Russo of the visiting team was responsible for all the points his team rallied.

The summary:

Russo, E., beat Tompkins, A., 5-2; Russo, E., beat Muller, A., 5-2; Russo, E., beat Macomber, A., 5-2; Tompkins, A., beat Steele, E., 5-4; Muller, A., beat Steele, E., 5-3; Macomber, A., beat Steele, E., 5-4; Tompkins, A., beat Toorks, E., 5-0; Snelling, A., beat Toorks, E., 5-4; Macomber, A., beat Toorks, E., 5-3.

#### Wrestling

In the evening the Blue wrestling team finished in a deadlock with the Taft school of New Haven Ct., each having 18 points.

The results:

115-pound class—Shallenberger, A., won decision over Perry, T., 6m 6s.

125-pound class—Crawford, A., threw Baldwin, T., 9 m.

135-pound class—Armour, T., threw Platt, A., 7m. 35s.

145-pound class—Van Cleff, T., threw Burgweger, A., 5m. 23s.

155-pound class—Mille, T., threw Lewis, A., 2m. 18s.

165-pound class—Townsend, A., threw Leitch, T., 2m. 54s.

175-pound class—Morrow, T., won decision over Strauss, A., 9 min.

It Takes Sizable Tree to Make Cord of Wood

How big a tree would it take to make a cord of the fuelwood that is being fed to the old fireplace this winter? This is one of the questions the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, recently was called upon to answer.

A standard cord, the Forest Service states, is a pile of wood 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and 8 feet long. This equals 128 cubic feet. But there are many different laws and customs in various States and regions governing the amount of wood in a cord, and the Forest Service is recommending the adoption of uniform laws and terminology in this regard.

A closely piled cord of wood has 20 to 30 per cent of air space in it, and loosely piled or crooked wood has somewhat more. Consequently, in customary practice a closely piled, well settled rick of the regular 4 by 4 by 8 feet size with a few inches thrown in for settling, contains about 90 cubic feet of solid wood.

A cord of wood might be the equivalent of a hardwood tree some 50 feet in height, and about 20 inches thick at the stump. If the main trunk is 30 feet high, 20 inches thick at the stump, and 12 inches thick at the top, its volume will be about 60 cubic feet. The branches of a well-formed hardwood tree, up to where they are about 2 inches thick, may have about half the volume of the trunk, or some 30 cubic feet, though there is great variation. So the tree will have about 90 cubic feet of wood equivalent to 128 cubic feet of "rick" or 1 cord. Pine trees may yield 90 per cent of their volume in the trunk.

For those who may be conscience stricken at burning up such a good-sized tree in the fireplace, the Forest Service points out that only the crooked, diseased, and malformed trees, and the sound dead trees, for fuelwood, leaving the straight, fast-growing trees for other uses.

And it is better, says the Forest Service, for a tree to give up its service in someone's cheerful fireplace than to go up in smoke to no purpose as the result of a forest fire.

To get iron rust stains from an enameled sink, bleach them with a solution of oxalic acid. Repeat until the stain disappears, then rinse thoroughly.

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ROGER W. BABSON SAYS UTILITY INDUSTRY

IS AN ECONOMIC LIFE PRESERVER

Power, Light, and Gas Companies a Bulwark of Strength under Adverse Conditions—Bar-

ring Political Oppression Should Lead the Way in Business Recovery—

Fundamentally a Growing Industry

Babson Park, Florida, February 6, 1931. In a quiet, non-spectacular way the public utility industry has done more to stabilize and support business conditions in 1930 than any other industry. The electric light, power, gas, telephone, telegraph, and water companies have proven bulwarks of strength in time of national distress. They have maintained their working forces at normal. Some shifting about of men has been necessary, and certain displacement of workers by new machinery has occurred; but, by and large, the men who are working for the power, telephone, gas, and other utilities are the ones who are receiving a full pay envelope every week. The families of these men are not suffering for want of food, clothing, and other necessities of life. The demand for 720,000 utility employees remains practically the same as it was in 1929. Moreover, their purchasing power is considerably greater owing to the decline in living costs. Their total wages in 1930 were upwards of \$1,121,000,000.

Any year in history and occurred in spite of the generally depressed conditions in the farming areas.

Two reasons stand out for the great achievements of this industry. First, the excellent leadership which it enjoys. Long-range planning and projecting of past experience into the future, coupled with statesmanlike business vision, characterize the men behind the great utility enterprises. Second is the nature of the business itself. It is fundamentally a growing industry, providing services which are necessary, regardless of business depression or prosperity. It utilizes the latest scientific developments for constructive economies. Through increasing production its costs are constantly lowered. These are facts that have made the utilities a by-word for stability under adverse conditions, a veritable economic life-preserver in a period of depression.

**Building at Low Costs**

Not only in the electric light and power field, but also in the manufactured and natural gas industry, construction is going ahead on a vast scale. For example, plans are ready for the laying of 3,000 miles of natural gas pipe lines in the early months of 1931. This is only a start. For the full year the program calls for at least 10,000 miles of pipe line. More than \$250,000,000 was invested in the natural gas industry in 1930, and fully as much, if not more, will be invested in 1931. A wide-spreading network of natural gas lines from the producing fields to the large consuming centers of the Middle West and Eastern Seaboard is fast becoming a reality. Manufactured gas companies also are expanding their systems in preparation for the needs of the future.

Utility engineers find that they can build now for as much as twenty per cent below the estimates of last year. Materials can be bought at prices lower than at any time in the last fifteen years. There is no question of prompt delivery of materials and labor is so plentiful that there are no delays in construction owing to labor shortage. The contractor can have his pick of men and he secures a much higher quality of labor than usual. Labor efficiency shows an increase of as much as thirty per cent on many jobs. Money is extremely easy and the cost of financing correspondingly low. The utility industry is indeed fortunate, by virtue of its stable income and high credit standing, to be able to take advantage of these splendid opportunities for construction at low costs. It will mean a lower overhead in the future with correspondingly better profit margins.

**Political Factors Must Be Watched**

In judging the outlook for the utilities over future years, one cannot ignore political factors.

George Washington Elected President 142 Years Ago Today

When the people of the United States turned to George Washington with the universal demand that he stand at the head of the new government and fill the great office of first President of the Republic, he evidenced the same diffidence which weighed upon him when he took command of the armies, according to the Division of Information of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission.

In response to the suggestion that he be a candidate, he recognized the fact that he was likely to be again called upon to render public service, and added simply that at his age it would involve a sacrifice which admitted of no compensation. He maintained this tone whenever he alluded to the subject, in replying to numerous letters urging him to accept. But, although he declined to announce any decision, he had resigned himself to the inevitable.

Washington made it clear that he was not pursuing the office, and would only leave his farm to take it from a sense of duty. The electoral college gave him its unanimous vote on February 4, 1789. Neither the animosity of parties, nor the large number of enemies of the new government in some of the states, could deprive him of a single vote.

The reluctance with which General Washington assumed his new position and that genuine modesty which was a distinguished feature of his character, are further illustrated by the following extract from a letter to General Henry Knox: "I feel for those members of the new Congress, who, hitherto, have given an unavailing attendance at the theater of action. For myself, the delay may be compared to a reprieve; for in confidence, I tell you (with the world it would obtain little credit,) that my movements to the chair of government will be accompanied by feelings not unlike those of a culprit who is going to the place of his execution; so unwilling am I, in the evening of life, nearly consumed in public cares, to quit a peaceful abode for an ocean of difficulties without that competency of political skill, abilities, and inclination, which are necessary to manage the helm. I am sensible that I am embarking the voice of the people, and a good name of my own on this voyage; but what returns will be made for them Heaven alone can foretell.—Integrity and firmness are all I can promise; these, be the voyage long or short, shall never forsake me, although I may be deserted by all men; for of the consolations which are to be derived from these, under any circumstances, the world can not deprive me."

The official announcement of his election as Chief Magistrate of the United States was made to him at Mount Vernon on April 14, 1789 by Charles Thomson, the secretary of the Continental Congress. Accustomed to respect the wishes of his fellow citizens, Washington did not think himself at liberty to decline an appointment conferred upon him by the suffrage of an entire people. His acceptance of it, and his expression of gratitude for this fresh proof of the esteem and confidence of his country, were connected with declarations of diffidence in himself.

"I wish," he said, "that there may not be reason for regretting the choice—for indeed, all I can promise, is to accomplish that which can be done by an honest zeal."

As the public business required the immediate attendance of the President at the seat of the Government, he hastened his departure, and on the second day after receiving the notice of his election, he took leave of Mount Vernon. In an entry in his diary, the feelings inspired by an occasion so affecting to his mind are thus described: "About ten o'clock I bade adieu to Mount Vernon, to private life, and to domestic felicity; and with a mind oppressed with more anxious and painful sensations than I have words to express, set out for New York in company with Mr. Thomson and Col. Humphries, with the dispositions to render service to my country in obedience to its call, but with less hope of answering its expectations."

On his journey from Alexandria to New York, Washington was everywhere received with the greatest demonstrations of affection by all classes of his fellow citizens, which were manifested by the most flattering marks of heartfelt respect and by addresses which evinced the unlimited confidence reposed in his virtues and his abilities.

At Philadelphia he was received with unusual splendor. In imitation of the triumphal exhibitions of Ancient Rome, an arch was erected at the bridge over the Schuylkill River, and on each side was placed laurel shrubbery. As Washington passed under the arch, a civic crown was laid down upon him. The fields and avenues were crowded with people, through whom he was conducted into the city by a body of leading citizens. At night the town was illuminated.

The next day, at Trenton, he was welcomed in a manner as new as it was pleasing. In addition to the usual discharge of cannon and the demonstrations of respect and affection by military corps, and by private persons of distinction, the women of the city arranged a tribute indicative of gratitude for their deliverance, twelve years before, from a formidable enemy. On a bridge over the creek which passes through the town was a triumphal arch, decorated with laurel and flowers and supported by thirteen pillars. On the front of this arch was inscribed in large gilt letters, "December 26, 1776," and beneath, formed in the flowers, "The defender of the mothers will be the protector of the daughters."

As Washington passed under the arch he was met by a party of matrons leading their daughters, dressed in white, who carried baskets of flowers in their hands, and sang an ode composed for the occasion. At Brunswick, he was joined by the Governor of New Jersey, who accompanied him to Elizabethtown Point. A committee of Congress received him on the road, and conducted him with military parade to the Point, where he embarked for New York in an elegant thirteen-oar barge, prepared for the purpose by the citizens of New York, and manned by thirteen pilots.

"The display of boats," said Washington in his private journal, "which was attended and joined on this occasion, some with vocal, and others with instrumental music on board, the decorations of the ships, the roar of the cannon, and the loud acclamations of the people, which rent the sky as I passed along the wharves, filled my mind with sensations as painful (contemplating the reverse of this scene, which may be the case after all my labors to do good) as they were pleasing."

At the stairs of Murray's Wharf, which had been prepared and decorated for the purpose, he was received by the Governor of New York, and was conducted, with military honors, through an immense concourse of people, to the apartments prepared for him. Washington arrived in New York on April 23 and on the 30th the Constitutional Government of the United States began with his inauguration as the first President.

agitation against them. Politicians have found the power issue very handy campaign material, and have adopted it to the exclusion of more pressing problems. People as a whole are not antagonistic to the electric, gas, and telephone companies. They have seen their rates reduced from year to year and the service improved. That is good enough for the average man.

Nevertheless certain radical tendencies against the utilities are noted in present politics. Among them are agitation for Federal control of inter-state transmission of power; agitation for development by the states of water power resources; demand for Federal supervision of holding companies, possible establishment of precedent for Government operation through the Muscle Shoals question; some propaganda for Government ownership; and various other regulatory or restrictive measures. Experience of the Government in operating the railroads and telephone lines during the War was disastrous, and remembering this, it is doubtful if the movement for public ownership of the utilities will gain much headway, at least for a long time to come. Government ownership is entirely out of sympathy with American tradition. Of course, if there is a Republican victory in 1932 the issue will be settled for four more years.

**Let the People Know the Facts**

The leaders of the utility industry should tell their story to the public now, because history proves that needless and unwanted legislation is often passed solely for political purposes when the public is not aware of the facts. The utilities have a strong defense and they should make the most of it through extensive newspaper advertising, and general publicity. The men behind the utility companies, are, for the most part, actuated by high ideals of service. They have shown ability to manage their companies to the satisfaction of the public and for the benefit of their investors.

Some abuses have doubtless occurred and these should be corrected by the industry itself. However, the industry is essential to the public welfare, and such a wall of strength in time of depression, should not be hamstringing to advance the political ambitions of any man or group of men. Unless the radical minority in Congress succeeds in passing harmful legislation, which now seems unlikely, the utilities should lead the way in the coming period of business recovery.

Business by the Babsonchart now registers 26 per cent below normal compared with 7 per cent below normal at this time a year ago.

**Washington Current Comment**

The week has developed nothing conclusive or of vital importance in regard to the political situation. Speak-easies and stills are getting the hatchet, as usual. The President is expected to make his attitude clear, but is believed to have made no essential change in his views. The veto makes a better showing than hitherto in the House, but are beaten in a vote. The Director of Prohibition, Bureau asks for five hundred more enforcement agents. Each side takes a pop at the other, when a head shows above the breastworks, but in general, all is "quiet on the western front."

The cost of living was six per cent lower in December 1930 than in December 1929. Regarded in the light of mere figures, the drop was not great. It means, however, that money spent on the family was invested at about double what it should have earned in the savings bank.

Elihu Root, at the age of eighty-six, appears before the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and speaks for three hours upon the World Court. Regardless of one's politics, views upon foreign policies, or even the personal opinion of the individual respecting Mr. Root, it is good to see a man emerge from an honored retirement, and champion what he believes to be right, at a period in his life when it is impossible to believe that ambition for his own advancement was the motive that actuated him.

Spain thinks that her economic troubles may have arisen, in part at least, from too much auto. The purchase and maintenance of motor cars call for a steady flow of money from all parts of a country to a few populous centers. Seven car owners out of ten could enter upon a postage stamp, the complete account of cash profits that their cars have brought them in a dozen years. Spain may not be so dumb, after all.

"Rail Heads See Joke In Plan Of Interstate Commerce Commission." Even the rails know something is wrong.

The release of Mahatma Gandhi, who has the notion that India should be free, has been ordered by the British Government. Times are better than when we got our start. What patriots received in those days, if taken with the goods, is aptly described in the oft-quoted language of a statesman of 1776: "We must all hang together, or we shall hang separately."

A motion picture, about to be released, has as its avowed object the spread of scientific information tending to prove that communication between the earth and the moon can be established by means of rockets. Experiment along the line indicated may bear fruit, although perhaps not of the kind hoped for. The alchemists of the Middle Ages, who thought that they could manufacture gold, laid the foundation of modern chemistry.

Wilhelm Hohenzollern, sometime Emperor of Germany, celebrates his seventy-second birthday with solemn solemnity in the quiet of his present abiding place in Holland. When Pharaoh met Jacob in Egypt, he asked with respectful deference: "How old art thou?" Jacob was in a position to speak either of his venerable age, or of his leadership. Wilhelm would have replied to say simply: "Seventy-two." For him there remains only the glory of an old man's multitude of years.

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**Patient:** "Ah, but we don't want you to come on a visit; we only want you to stop ten or fifteen minutes."

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**Hospital Finances Suffer through Automobile Accidents**

Massachusetts paid a hospital bill of more than \$2,000,000 for non-fatal automobile accidents alone last year and if hospital statistics are any criterion the public will have to foot about half that amount, or close to a million dollars, as represented in uncollectable hospital bills.

This situation has been brought to the attention of the Governor's committee on street and highway safety by the action of the Hospital Superintendents' Association in filing a bill which would give charitable institutions a lien on automobile accident insurance settlements to assure them of payment for treatment of accident cases which are brought to them in emergencies and which they cannot turn away.

Figures gathered in support of the bill from 18 of the 35-odd hospitals in the state that are maintained either in whole or in part by private charity or public funds show that their combined net loss in the treatment of accident cases last year was \$43,737, while partial figures from three others, coupled with detailed statements from a few of the institutions indicate that the total net loss to this type of hospital alone amounted to \$75,000 or more.

From statements from various hospital superintendents it is estimated that only about 50 per cent of the bills rendered in automobile accident cases are collectable. Some institutions report 40 to 50 per cent collectable, some take the average at about 50 per cent and others from 50 to 60 per cent, but in no case any higher.

The Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, reporting in detail for the year 1930, found it treated 34 cases at a total cost of \$1,600 and was able to collect but \$867.97, or a little more than half, the rest going as net loss. While this hospital is not so prone to the acceptance of emergency cases as are many smaller hospitals located on main traffic arteries which frequently receive bus and high speed auto accident cases, it estimates the average cost of an automobile accident case at \$50, which is admittedly a low figure.

With the registry of motor vehicles officially reporting 44,279 persons injured in automobile accidents in Massachusetts last year, the total cost of treatment, using the \$50 average, would run to \$2,213,950 for the year. Basing the average collection on the 50 per cent figure, there still remains a deficit of \$1,056,975 which, since it cannot be collected by hospital or physician from the accident victim, must come out of the public purse which ultimately bears any public deficit.

That the figures representing the losses to the charitable hospitals are conservative is proven in the fact that these hospitals, in computing their losses base their figures in most cases on their regular ward rates which are lower than actual cost. George W. Alden

treasurer and business manager of the Brockton Hospital, who gathered the accident statistics from the charitable and public institutions in support of the hospital superintendents' bill, stressed this fact in forwarding his findings to the Governor's committee.

"For instance," he wrote, "if we charge a patient \$21 a week as we do in our hospital for ward service, the cost actually being over \$35.00 a week, the amount figured would be but three fifths of the actual cost for the service."

An illustration of how the smaller town hospitals are hit in the treatment of emergency cases is seen in the figures for the Brockton Hospital, whose net loss last year was more than half that of the Boston City Hospital, the biggest institution to report. The loss to the Boston hospital was \$7,350, while in Brockton, where many of the "open road" accident cases are brought, the year's loss amounted to \$4,138.

Other hospitals reporting losses of more than \$2,000 for the year were the Burbank, Cambridge City, Framingham-Union, Morton and Somerville. Several other large hospitals in Boston, Worcester, Fall River, Springfield, and New Bedford did not report, but unofficial estimates indicate their losses would show the same high average.

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A Little Out of the Way But It Pays to Walk

#### Full-Grown Bull Moose to Be Exhibited at Sportsman's Show

Visitors to the New England Sportsman's and Motor Boat Show, at Mechanics Building, Boston, February 7-14, will behold for the first time in America, a full-grown captive bull moose, as a part of the exhibit of the Province of New Brunswick. The huge animal was captured, only the other day, near Salisbury, N. B., by thirty guides in the employ of the provincial authorities. The moose was surrounded in a "yard" amid snow four feet deep, and a lasso was thrown over him by Lawrence Colpitts, one of the guides who was formerly a cowboy on the Alberta plains.

The thermometer registered 38 below zero the day the bull was taken, but none of the party suffered from the cold once the lasso settled over the moose's shoulders. According to accounts of the affair, that have just reached J. D. Black, in charge of the New Brunswick exhibit, now in Boston, it was a very "warm" party. The huge beast knocked over small trees and otherwise asserted himself, until he was finally subdued and dragged out of the woods on a sled to the railroad, 10 miles distant. In company with a full-grown cow moose, taken earlier in the season, the bull is due to arrive in Boston in ample time for the opening of the big show, occupying a special "Pullman" baggage car.

Mechanics Building, on the eve of the opening of the big show, is an American zoological garden, with more than 100 cages of native wild animals, secured from all over the country. The live animal exhibit includes mountain lions, timber wolves, coyotes, black bears, bay lynx, Canada lynx, beavers and all the lesser fur-bearers, deer, moose, reindeer, bison, elk, etc. Live game fish occupy hundreds of tanks, forming sections of the exhibits of Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and New Brunswick.

Manager Chester I. Campbell, has employed many noted trappers for the past months collecting specimens from all over the country. After the show, many of these animals find homes in 2008.

The big pond built in the center of Grand Hall is bound to be one of the most attractive features of the exhibition. Part of it is occupied by hundreds of wildfowl, including all the swans, geese and ducks found by the wild-fowl shooters on the American continent. On the other section of the pond will be staged the various aquatic events, such as the fly-casting tournaments, the log-rolling competitions, the canoe events, etc.

Mechanics Building has been transformed into a section of the big outdoors familiar to the hunter and fisherman, with the panoramic paintings depicting mountains, lakes and streams and the glories of the woods in their autumn foliage. Many new features are to be seen at this year's show, chief among them being the dogs and equipment

shown by Arthur T. Walden as a part of the Byrd Expedition to the South Pole. Every dog shown, except the puppies, participated in that historic expedition.

#### To Hold Competitive Examination for Appointment of Cadets

An exceptional opportunity is offered young men of the right caliber between 18 and 22 years of age, to complete their education at government expense and to become commissioned officers in the United States Coast Guard, one of the military services of the United States afloat and ashore.

Cadets are trained and educated at the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., and each summer are taken on an extended practice cruise. Cadets receive the same pay and allowances as midshipmen in the navy (\$780 per annum, quarters, subsistence and medical attendance).

Upon graduation, after completing the prescribed course at the academy, a cadet is eligible to be commissioned an ensign. Commissioned officers in the Coast Guard rank with officers in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, and receive corresponding pay and allowances, grade for grade.

Educational examination for cadets precedes the physical and takes two days. Applicants for cadetship of the required moral character who present satisfactory certificates that they have completed the equivalent of a four year high school course and have received fourteen credits in subjects prescribed by Coast Guard headquarters are required to take a written examination in mathematics (algebra and geometry), English and history. A high school graduate should be able to pass the examination.

The examination is strictly competitive and is open to young men who possess the qualifications with respect to age, education and character. Examinations will be held at such places throughout the United States where it is found practicable to have examining boards, and the number of candidates warrant.

The successful candidates who are tendered appointments will be required to report to the superintendent of the Coast Guard academy on or about August 15, 1931. They will be allowed five cents per mile to cover travel expenses from the place of appointment to New London, Conn. Upon arrival at the academy a cadet will be required to deposit the sum of \$200 to be applied to the purchase of necessary uniforms and equipment. Pay and allowances received are adequate to cover all expenses while at the academy.

For further particulars write to the Commandant, U. S. Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

#### Red Squill Powder Now Popular as Safest Poison for Rats

An onetime plant that grows wild along the Mediterranean coast produces the safest rat poison yet known. It is called red squill, and it produces large bulbs that are made into the red-squill powder that has proved so effective in killing rats. So says the leaflet on "Red Squill Powders in Rat Control" just issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Red squill had been known in Europe for many years, says the leaflet, but apparently its use had not become popular, owing to extreme variation in the toxicity of the products available. Studies by the Bureau of Agriculture, however, showed that drying red squill bulbs under controlled temperature conditions, makes it possible to produce a powder that is uniformly poisonous. The powder, although effective in destroying rats, does not seriously endanger other animal life. Reports of the progress of the investigation and the excellent results obtained in the early stages stimulated interest and powdered red squill is now manufactured in quantity in the United States. So far as known, the first of these commercial red-squill powders was placed on the American market in 1926, and in five years these products have taken a leading place among rat poisons.

More than a year ago the department published a Technical Bulletin, Red Squill Powders as Raticides, giving in detail the results of the investigations. The new leaflet summarizes in popular form the technical bulletin and gives directions for preparing and exposing red-squill baits for rat control. It also discusses the effect of red squill on animals other than rats, showing that this poison is relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals. As a test, one of the authors of the leaflet swallowed 15 grains of a toxic red-squill powder with no apparent harm, and later took 40 grains which caused nausea and vomiting within 15 minutes, but no other effect. "Red-squill powder when mixed with food in the concentration recommended for rat control is not likely," it is stated, "to cause serious harm to farm animals in good health. It is possible that the irritant may cause death under certain conditions, so far as possible, therefore, red-squill baits for rats should be kept out of reach of other animals."

Copies of Leaflet 65-L, just published, may be obtained free on request to the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., and copies of the longer report, Technical Bulletin 134-T, may be purchased for 10 cents each from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C.

#### "NOAH" PREPARES FOR 1932 FLOOD

Pacific Coast Man Sure Sea Will Engulf Us.

Olympia, Wash.—A dry land Noah is continuing preparations for his personal escape in an ark when the Pacific coast feels the wrath of the Lord and sinks into the Pacific ocean.

There is no question in the mind of William Lound Greenwood, sixty, but that folks along the Pacific slope are going to get a surprise some fine day after the year 1932.

Mount Hope, in British Columbia, will sink into the Fraser river, according to the grizzled "Captain Billy" Greenwood, who never skipped a boat in his life. The coast line will disappear. Victoria, Seattle, and all cities as far south as San Francisco will be swallowed up by huge waves. There will be a second inundation, and then California will get what's coming. In the north the ocean will be halted by the Cascade mountains, but in the south the land will sink as far back as the Rockies.

Panic and death will be everywhere, but "Captain Billy" will calmly knock off work in the sawmill where he is employed, board the "Ark Second" and sail to safety in a craft that sailormen say couldn't float in a calm lake.

Greenwood told all about it, in the astonishing cabin of his astonishing craft.

Eight years ago he started the ark. It will be completed by 1932, when he expects first forerunners of destruction of the Pacific coast to start.

Unlike Noah, "Captain Billy" will take no animals along, aside from his two dogs.

His craft is the despair of seagoing gobs, but Captain Greenwood isn't worried. Noah was no seafaring man himself, Greenwood pointed out.

#### Silver By-Product of

##### Other Ores, Bureau Says

Washington.—More than half the world's production of silver is derived from ores valued chiefly for other metals, according to a study just completed by the bureau of mines, Department of Commerce.

The work was undertaken after the recent decline in silver prices to a new low level had provoked inquiry as to the extent to which the white metal is a by-product of the other ores, tending to maintain its production in spite of low prices.

The bureau held that since only one-third the world's silver production is from ores that derive more than 70 per cent of their value from silver, price is of less weight in inducing production than in the case of other metals associated with it. Many mines depending upon ores worth less than \$10 a ton, of which silver at 50 cents an ounce makes up more than half the value, probably earn little if any profit at present prices, the bureau said, and production curtailment is likely.

Mexico, producing more than 90 per cent of the world's silver derived from such ore, will be the most seriously affected by a further decline.

#### Car Won't Do 50; Proves It for Judge and Cop

Omaha, Neb.—Leo Curtis was haled into court and fined when police from the speed detail testified he was driving 50 miles an hour when they waved him to the curb.

Curtis protested his old bus could not go 35, the Omaha limit, let alone 50.

Judge Lester Palmer was impressed and sent a plain clothes man out to try out Curtis' machine. He was promptly pinched by the same men who caught Curtis. He swore he was going only 34.

Judge Palmer ordered all speedometers on police cars tested.

#### Arab Stallion Once King's Brought to U. S.

New York.—Mirage, a snow-white Arabian stallion, who has been ridden by the king of Egypt, an Arab chieftain and a titled English lady, set his hoofs for the first time on democratic soil. The steed was purchased by Roger A. Selby, shoe manufacturer of Portsmouth, Ohio, from Lady Wentworth of Sussex, England. He will spend his remaining days on Selby's stock farm.

#### Abner Monday Finds Ill Luck Falls on Mondays

Los Angeles.—Monday sure is blue Monday for Abner Monday. He has quite an extensive record at the Hollywood police station. The books there show that he has been arrested 17 times on Monday, all arrests having followed assorted drunkenness, which, in all probability, caused his Mondays to be blue because of a headache. He is fifty-three.

#### Pet Kitten Saves

##### Woman From Shot

Waterloo, N. Y.—Mrs. Louis H. I. Iry always has been fond of her pet kitten, but she is fonder than ever of it now.

Mrs. Kearney passed the kitten in her ward and stooped over to pet the animal. As she did so, a bullet whizzed just above her head.

The shot was blamed on small boys.

#### SHAWSHEEN VILLAGE

##### Sub-Zero Weather

For a week the mercury has dropped below the zero mark making the coldest weather for several years. As usual the thermometer readings in the village have been the lowest reported from any section of the town with 25 below on Tuesday morning the winter's coldest. In other spots 16 to 20 below were recorded.

Saturday's mark was 8 below while Sunday at J. H. Playdon's, the glass dropped to 15 below with 10 below showing on the recorder at the police station in the village center. Monday's lowest was 6 degrees under. Wednesday the mercury showed above by a few degrees but yesterday dropped again to 8 below.

##### Tylers Win by Two Pins

The Tylers took three points from the Deacons in the Square and Compass club league by two pins. John Carse led with 112 and 30. The leading Marshals won three from the Stewards. Ralph Hadley hitting 124 and 326. The Wardens dropped three to the Masters. Ralph Baker rolled 132 and 341 and E. Anderson 121 and 325.

The scores:

TYLERS	DEACONS
R. Hill 83 85 89 256	Johnson 107 91 99 299
Leitch 96 81 94 271	Elander 102 95 91 288
Ralph 88 113 91 292	Erving 98 86 98 272
Wadman 89 110 100 299	Lewis 96 95 94 285
Carse 93 112 99 304	Dummy 92 92 92 276
Totals 448 501 473 1422	

##### DEACONS

DEACONS	MARSHALS
Johnson 107 91 99 299	Sutton 87 96 98 281
Elander 102 95 91 288	Scott 87 83 97 267
Erving 98 86 98 272	Sherman 103 93 89 285
Lewis 96 95 94 285	Wiswall 96 97 83 276
Dummy 92 92 92 276	Hadley 124 93 109 326
Totals 497 459 464 1420	

##### MARSHALS

MARSHALS	STEWARDS
Sutton 87 96 98 281	Kimball 91 95 101 287
Scott 87 83 97 267	Hatch 94 91 91 276
Sherman 103 93 89 285	C. Hill 89 96 86 271
Wiswall 96 97 83 276	Dummy 90 90 90 270
Hadley 124 93 109 326	Hardy 107 106 88 301
Totals 471 478 456 1405	

##### STEWARDS

STEWARDS	MASTERS
Kimball 91 95 101 287	Taylor 100 76 94 270
Hatch 94 91 91 276	Hall 75 80 88 243
C. Hill 89 96 86 271	Anderson 121 101 103 325
Dummy 90 90 90 270	Baker 132 116 93 341
Hardy 107 106 88 301	Weeks 91 109 84 284
Totals 519 482 462 1463	

##### MASTERS

MASTERS	WARDENS
Taylor 100 76 94 270	Dobbie 111 96 105 312
Hall 75 80 88 243	Higgins 80 82 75 237
Anderson 121 101 103 325	Burns 98 89 96 273
Baker 132 116 93 341	W. Jones 99 96 98 293
Weeks 91 109 84 284	Rennie 111 98 99 308
Totals 499 461 473 1433	

##### WARDENS

WARDENS	THISTLES
Dobbie 111 96 105 312	J. Wood 80 97 89 266
Higgins 80 82 75 237	A. Petrie 91 84 81 256
Burns 98 89 96 273	Totals 171 181 170 522
W. Jones 99 96 98 293	
Rennie 111 98 99 308	
Totals 499 461 473 1433	

##### THISTLES

The Thistles leaders in the Clon Johnston Ladies Auxiliary league lost three points to the Bluebells and now hold one point advantage over the Briars who won three from the Heathers. Mrs. M. Christie with 107 and 269 and Mrs. J. Wood 97 and 266 were high scorers.

##### BLUEBELLS

BLUEBELLS	THISTLES
J. Wood 80 97 89 266	A. Petrie 91 84 81 256
A. Petrie 91 84 81 256	Totals 171 181 170 522
Totals 171 181 170 522	

##### THISTLES

THISTLES	BRIARS
A. Driscoll 73 96 96 265	M. Christie 83 107 79 269
E. Bateson 77 82 93 252	M. Sutcliffe 79 80 94 253
Totals 150 178 189 517	

##### BRIARS

BRIARS	HEATHERS
M. Christie 83 107 79 269	W. Keith 93 84 78 255
M. Sutcliffe 79 80 94 253	E. Petrie 93 82 84 259
Totals 162 187 173 522	

##### HEATHERS

HEATHERS	Mrs. Clark Leads League
W. Keith 93 84 78 255	Mrs. Clark leads the Thimble club league with an average of 88.30-42. Mrs. M. Wadman has an even 89 but has only rolled in three matches. Mrs. H. Stephenson, who has shown marked progress this year, is runner-up 22 pins behind. The Dummies lead the league standing.
E. Petrie 93 82 84 259	
Totals 186 166 162 514	

##### Mrs. Clark Leads League

Mrs. Clark leads the Thimble club league with an average of 88.30-42. Mrs. M. Wadman has an even 89 but has only rolled in three matches. Mrs. H. Stephenson, who has shown marked progress this year, is runner-up 22 pins behind. The Dummies lead the league standing.

##### The averages:

The averages:	Pinfall	Ave.
M. Wadman	801	89
B. Clark	3726	88.30-42
H. Stephenson	3724	88.30-42
P. Field	3681	87.27-42
N. Kimball	3618	86.6-42
G. Kefferstan	3074	85.14-16
J. Brown	3554	84.16-42
G. Flint	3773	83.38-45
E. Hall	3513	83.37-42
A. Elander	3487	83.1-42
F. Walker	3723	82.33-45
M. Johnson	3707	82.17-45
J. Coutts	3663	81.18-45
E. Stevens	3172	81.11-39
I. Todd	3403	81.1-42
M. Winkley	2415	80.15-30
I. Gillespie	2863	79.19-36
H. Crockett	1900	79.4-24
I. Buttrick	3321	79.3-42
A. Babb	3054	78.12-39
E. Hilton	3309	78.33-42
E. Todd	2812	78.16-36
A. Gilliland	3289	78.13-42
F. Lawson	2088	77.9-42
N. Russell	1985	73.14-27
W. Dyer	2411	73.2-33
N. Baldwin	3055	72.31-42
B. Foster	2785	71.16-39
N. Greenfield	2776	66.4-42

##### Parade of Mighty Midgets

As numerous and small as are the molecules, they are not a circumstance to the atom; and the atoms in turn are far outnumbered by the electrons. Take an ordinary 25-watt incandescent lamp and let us visualize for you, if we can, the number of electrons that must pass through the filament of that lamp every second to provide the necessary current. First let us imagine each electron enlarged to the size of a raindrop, about two-tenths of an inch in diameter. Then imagine the electrons extending in a row, one behind the other, and a thousand rows placed side by side, so that they would pass before us, like an army, a thousand abreast, it would reach from the earth to the sun 25 times.

##### Odd Oriental Tastes

Koreans, like many Orientals, live mostly on rice. They cook their rice in oil and serve it with slices of red peppers, kimchee, a kind of sauerkraut, is a favorite Korean dish. To the north, the natives of Kamchatka relish the tongues and the marrow of the bones of reindeer, but the piece-of-resistance is the meat of unborn fawns. From the stomach of the reindeer the natives obtain their greens—half-digested balls of moss. A delectable native dish is reindeer sausage which has been surrounded by dough and dropped in boiling water. Baked fish eggs are considered a delicacy.—Exchange.

##### Dummies Roll Record

The I. Initiales rolled a recent team single of 455 in the Thimble Club League and took three from the Volles. Mrs. M. Johnson was high with 102 and 278. The Calcoes dropped four to the Ginghamers losing the first by 2 pins and the third by 5 pins. Mrs. Kefferstan led with 266. The Broadcloths cleaned up the Percals. Mrs. R. Jowett had 107 for

high single and Mrs. G. Flint 267 for top triple.

The scores:

DIMITIES	VOILES
M. Johnson 70 102 100 278	I. Buttrick 77 80 71 228
J. Brown 72 75 92 239	E. Walker 92 76 75 250
F. Hall 78 75 98 251	L. Gillespie 82 78 77 237
A. Elander 77 84 79 240	Dummy 72 75 79 226
F. Lawson 62 95 86 243	Dummy 62 75 86 223
Totals 365 431 455 1251	

##### VOILES

VOILES	GINGHAMS
I. Buttrick 77 80 71 228	J. Coutts 78 86 90 254
E. Walker 92 76 75 250	N. Greenfield 78 73 85 236
L. Gillespie 82 78 77 237	L. Todd 76 91 91 258
Dummy 72 75 79 226	B. Foster 88 64 70 222
Dummy 62 75 86 223	B. Clark 91 88 83 262
Totals 392 384 388 1164	

##### GINGHAMS

GINGHAMS	CALICOES
J. Coutts 78 86 90 254	E. Hilton 69 73 93 235
N. Greenfield 78 73 85 236	G. Kefferstan 91 88 87 266
L. Todd 76 91 91 258	W. Dyer 73 65 71 209
B. Foster 88 64 70 222	M. Wadman 90 70 95 255
B. Clark 91 88 83 262	M. Winkley 86 75 68 229
Totals 411 402 419 1232	

##### CALICOES

CALICOES	BROADCLOTHS
E. Hilton 69 73 93 235	A. Gilliland 77 88 92 257
G. Kefferstan 91 88 87 266	G. Flint 77 88 102 267
W. Dyer 73 65 71 209	A. Babb 99 75 82 256
M. Wadman 90 70 95 255	R. Jowett 107 74 81 262
M. Winkley 86 75 68 229	Totals 360 325 357 1042
Totals 409 371 414 1194	

##### BROADCLOTHS